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Fenty Turns Focus to Transition

NEW MAYOR: D.C. Council Member and Mayor-elect Adrian Fenty thanks a volunteer on Tuesday. After defeating six challengers in the Democratic mayoral primary in September, the 35-year-old D.C. native was certain to win the general election against Republican David Kranich and Statehood-Green Party candidate Chris Otten. ♣ **Looking ahead:** Fenty focuses on fixing city's schools | **Page 9**

FBI Eyes Calls to Va. Voters

Reports cite intimidation tactics to sway Senate race

RICHMOND, VA. | The FBI is investigating complaints that phony callers tried to intimidate Virginia voters amid the hard-fought race between Republican Sen. George Allen and Democratic challenger Jim Webb, officials said Tuesday.

State Board of Elections Secretary Jean Jensen said her office forwarded several reports to the FBI of phone calls to voters apparently aimed at misleading them into not voting or directing them to the wrong polling place.

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ELECTION

WHO WON? Express went to press before results were available. Find out who won what and what it all means | **TODAY'S POST**

In Arlington County, resident Timothy Daly said he got a phone message Sunday, said to be from the "Virginia Elections Commission," telling him he was registered to vote in New York so he couldn't vote in Virginia.

"If you do show up, you will be charged criminally," said the message, the text of which appeared on Daly's affidavit to the Board of Elections.

The Webb campaign said in a statement that the bogus calls were intended to confuse and discourage Virginians from voting.

Chris LaCivita, a senior consultant to the Allen campaign, said the calls weren't originating from the GOP. "And it's sure as heck not coming from the Allen campaign," LaCivita said. "I doubt the validity of them, quite frankly." ZINIE CHEN SAMPSON (AP)

VACUUMS | Clean Getaway A door-to-door salesman who had just been turned down at a home in Freeport, N.Y., apparently decided not to leave empty-handed. Police say Giovanni Martinez, who worked for Kirby Vacuums, stole keys



left near the front door Saturday after his offer of carpet cleaning services was rejected, and then drove off in the family's car. The vehicle was recovered and Martinez was arrested on charges of burglary and grand larceny. (AP) **EyeOpeners** | **Page 2**

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SALT

Clue: Deer Love Licking Hungarian Laundry

This just won't wash! Customs agents in Hungary on Monday said they had confiscated more than 25 tons of fake washing powder at three sites across the country. In many cases, the counterfeit materials were packaged in bags and boxes with the logos of some of Hungary's best-selling brands of washing powder, but were actually mostly common table salt. According to experts cited by Hungarian Customs, if the fake powder were to be used, it could cause environmental damage and harm the washing machines. (AP)

PICTURES

Personalized Option Not From Mall Kiosks

A Moscow doctor is selling customized condoms, the Moscow News reported. After patients complained of trouble finding condoms that fit, Pyotr Pomozov began selling special-order condoms — then, later, offered individualized pictures on them. "People ask for condoms with bears drawn on them, or Mickey Mouse on them," he said. (EXPRESS)



LORI WOLFE/AP

PERMISSION

Pink a Deal

Sometimes you just have to ask nicely. That's what Jason Sampson found out Monday, as he painted the 8th Street Bridge in Huntington, W.Va., pink to promote breast cancer awareness. Sampson had gotten in trouble last month when he decided to give the bridge a new pink coating without running the idea by anyone first; he was stopped a few hours into the task. This time, he received permission and support to paint the bridge from Mayor David Felinton. (EXPRESS)



How are you Homeland Security folks guarding against THIS threat, eh?

THE CIRCUS

Police Break Up a Terrorist Ringling

Officials performing a security sweep at a Pittsburgh arena Sunday searched a trailer after a bomb-sniffing dog indicated it was suspicious, the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette reported. Authorities later found the trailer was that of the Human Cannonball performer of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey Circus, which was in town. "The act uses a live cannon to fire a man through the air," an officer said. (EXPRESS)



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The margin by which Democrats were winning the support of independents, surveys of voters at polling places nationwide suggested. About six in 10 voters said they disapproved of the way President Bush is handling his job; the same percentage opposed the war in Iraq.

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In Brief

CAMP LEJEUNE, N.C.

Marines Investigate Iraq Conduct of 17 Reservists

Seventeen Marine reservists just back from Iraq have been ordered to remain at Camp Lejeune while allegations of misconduct during their deployment are investigated, a spokesman said Tuesday. Lt. Col. Curtis Hill, a Marine spokesman, gave no details on the nature of the allegations other than to say they were leveled against 17 members of Bravo Company of the 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion, Dam Security Unit-2, of Jacksonville, Fla. He said the Marines were assigned to Camp Lejeune to assist in the investigation but were not under any restrictions. Members of the unit returned from Iraq in late October. (AP)

LONDON, KY.

Woman Fatally Bitten by Snake at Church Service

A southeastern Kentucky woman was bitten by a snake during a church service and later died, a law enforcement officer said. Linda Long, 48, of London died Sunday at University of Kentucky Medical Center, said Brad Mitchell, a detective with the Laurel County Sheriff's Office. Long died about four hours after the bite was reported, the Lexington Herald-Leader reported. Officials said Long attended East London Holiness Church. Neighbors of the church told the newspaper the church practices serpent handling, which is illegal in Kentucky. (AP)

Exit Polls: Scandals, Iraq Hurt GOP

War, corruption spur voters to challenge the Republican leadership

WASHINGTON | The Iraq war hurt Republican candidates in the mid-term elections, but corruption and scandal were bigger problems for them, exit polls found.

Three-fourths of voters said corruption and scandal were important to their votes, and they were more likely to vote for the Democratic candidates for the House. Iraq was important for just two-thirds, and they also leaned toward Democrats.

Change of Plans for GOP

→ Regardless of how many seats they lose, Republicans are planning major post-election changes to their agenda and probably their leadership. | **Today, A Section**

IN The Washington Post

In the vote for the U.S. House, Democrats were winning among several groups that have usually been very closely contested — independents, moderates, the middle class and suburban women, according to early exit poll results.

For some voters, it was important to have a balance of power in Washington. Norman Moore, 70, a retired editor from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn., decided to vote for Democratic Senate candidate Harold Ford Jr. about two or three weeks ago.



JOHN SPINK/AP



AMY SANCETTA/AP

GETTING OUT THE VOTE: Voters cast their ballots on Tuesday morning at Grady High School in Atlanta to vote in Georgia's elections. A voter leaves the Giddings Elementary School polling place after voting in Cleveland, Ohio, on Tuesday.

EARLY WINNERS:

The Associated Press was reporting these early race results at the time of Express' deadline:

Senate

- Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind.
- Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va.
- Sen. Bernie Sanders, I-Vt.
- Sen. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine
- Sen. Bill Nelson, D-Fla.
- Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass.

Governors

- Ted Strickland, D-Ohio
- Deval Patrick, D-Mass.
- Jodi Rell, R-Conn.
- Ed Rendell, D-Penn.
- Deval Patrick, D-Mass.

"I do think Democratic control of Congress would put the brakes on this administration," he said.

Those most concerned about scandals and corruption — about four in 10 of all voters — were far more likely to vote Democratic. Most white evangelicals said corruption was very important in their vote and almost a third of them voted Democratic, according to a national exit poll of 8,211 voters conducted for AP and television networks by Edison Media Research and Mitofsky International.

Terrorism was considered an important issue in the House election by about three-quarters of those polled, but they split between Democrats and Republicans — robbing the GOP of an issue that has been a key to its success in past elections.

WILL LESTER (AP)

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The percentage of people who support programs that include abstinence and other methods for preventing pregnancy and sexually transmitted diseases. Half oppose abstinence-only education.

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E-Ballots Vex Poll Centers

Glitches in new voting machines, human error prompt extended hours

New voting machines confounded some poll workers around the country on Election Day, and a combination of electronic glitches and human error forced some precincts to extend voting hours or switch to paper ballots.

More than 80 percent of the nation's voters were expected to cast some type of electronic ballot Tuesday, which was the deadline for major reforms mandated by the federal Help America Vote Act, passed by Congress to prevent a rerun of the 2000 election debacle.

While people in hundreds of precincts waited in long lines, reports of voter intimidation and dirty tricks surfaced. In Arizona, three men, one of them armed, stopped Hispanic voters and questioned them outside a Tucson polling place, according to voting monitors for the Mexican American Legal Defense



An election supervisor works on a touch-screen ballot machine in University City, Mo., on Tuesday. Two of the polling center's four e-ballot machines were broken.

and Educational Fund, which photographed the incidents and reported them to the FBI.

In Maryland, sample ballots misidentifying the party affiliations of Republican Gov. Robert L. Ehrlich and Senate candidate Michael Steel were handed out by people bused in

from out of state, The Washington Post reported on its Web site.

In some states, the effort to improve the integrity of the election system got off to a shaky start. Long lines formed, prompting appeals to judges to keep the polls open longer.

DEBORAH HASTINGS (AP)

NYC to Change Rules For Transgendered

City seeks to ease the regulations on gender for official documents

NEW YORK | The city wants to make it easier for transgender New Yorkers to switch the sex listed on their birth certificate even without undergoing sex-change surgery, putting the city at the forefront of efforts to redefine gender.

Under present city rules, only people who can show proof of surgery qualify for getting a revised birth certificate. Even then, the only change made is the elimination of any reference to gender on the document.

The new plan, unveiled in September, would let birth records reflect the new gender. It would also allow changes for people who hadn't had genital surgery, but could

show substantial proof that they have undertaken other steps to irrevocably alter their gender identity — like undergoing hormone therapy.

The policy change is one that advocates for New York's sizable transgender community have requested for years, but which has taken on greater significance in a post-Sept. 11 world of increased security.

New Yorkers need to show picture ID to enter office towers, air terminals, public monuments and all sorts of government buildings. They need picture ID to apply for jobs, too, and to buy beer at a neighborhood deli.

All but three states now allow people who have had a sex change to get a new birth certificate, and New York City has done so since 1971. The city now issues about a dozen of the revised birth certificates a year. DAVID B. CARUSO (AP)

Cleveland House Blaze Leaves 4 Children Dead

CLEVELAND | Fire swept through a house early Tuesday, killing four children and injuring three other people, one who jumped from a second-story window and two boys who were pulled to safety after a passer-by broke a basement window, a fire official said.

The victims were all children, believed to be ages 3, 5, 8 and 15, said Assistant Fire Chief Brent Collins.

The woman who jumped from the window hurt her leg and ankle, and the two boys suffered burns on about 30 percent of their bodies, Collins said. It wasn't immediately clear how the seven were related. Firefighters found the 15-year-old girl in a second-floor bedroom and the other three victims on the first floor.

Authorities were trying to determine the cause of the fire, which gutted the two-story home. (AP)

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Severe Flooding in Wash. After Rains

State of emergency is called as rivers swell, killing 1 man

SEATTLE | Heavy rain tapered off Tuesday in western Washington after causing severe flooding that killed at least one person and stranded others who had to be rescued by police and the National Guard.

Mud and rockslides blocked a number of highways in the Northwest and delayed an Amtrak passenger train.

Gov. Chris Gregoire declared a state of emergency for 18 counties, authorizing the National Guard and the state Emergency Management Division to offer assistance. Helicopters and hovercraft were pressed into service for rescues.

Tens of thousands of children were given the day off from school

Tuesday. Mount Rainier National Park measured more than 10 inches of rain in 24 hours. Stampede Pass reported an all-time record of 8.22 inches on Monday.

About 200 to 225 elk hunters were evacuated Monday from hunting camps near the Cowlitz River in southwest Washington, said Lewis County Sheriff Steve Mansfield. A 20-year-old elk hunter died when his pickup truck was swept into the river, authorities said.

The rainstorms that soaked Washington and parts of Oregon and British Columbia were propelled by air currents from Hawaii in a pattern called the Pineapple Express, the National Weather Service said. They record flood crests Tuesday on Washington's Skykomish, Carbon, Snoqualmie, Stillaguamish, Cowlitz and Nisqually rivers.

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Texas DA Kills Self in Sex Case

TERRELL, TEXAS | A prosecutor killed himself as police tried to serve him with an arrest warrant alleging he solicited sex with a minor, authorities said.

Louis "Bill" Conratt Jr., 56, chief felony assistant district attorney for nearby Rockwall County and former district attorney in Kaufman

County, died Sunday.

Police forced their way into Conratt's Terrell home after hearing a gunshot when he refused to answer the door, police said. The officers found Conratt with a self-inflicted gunshot wound. He later died at a hospital in Dallas.

Police in the town of Murphy, in nearby Collin County, said Conratt solicited sex from a decoy posing online as a 13-year-old, said Murphy Police Sgt. Snow Robertson. (AP)



SPACE RACE: News Corp. and Japan's Softbank Corp. announced plans Tuesday to bring MySpace, the popular social networking Web site, to Asia. The new venture comes amid rapid growth in Japan's social networking sites, which are thought to have more than 10 million users.

World

Saddam Calls on Iraqis to 'Forgive'

Ex-leader shifts tone in courtroom; 57 Iraqi police accused of abuse

BAGHDAD, IRAQ | A somber and subdued Saddam Hussein called on Iraqis to "forgive, reconcile and shake hands" as he returned to court Tuesday for his Kurdish genocide trial two days after being sentenced to death in a separate case.

The startling call from Saddam came after he rose during the afternoon session to question the testimony of the witnesses, who told of a mass killing of Iraqi Kurds in

the 1987-88 Operation Anfal crackdown on Kurdish guerrillas.

Saddam then calmly spoke about how the Prophet Muhammad and Jesus Christ asked for forgiveness for those who had opposed them.

"I call on all Iraqis, Arabs and Kurds, to forgive, reconcile and shake hands," Saddam said.

The former president's demeanor was far different from his combative stance Sunday, when another court convicted him in the deaths of about 150 Shiite Muslims after an assassination attempt against him in the town of Dujail in 1982.

Meanwhile, in an unprecedented



A subdued Saddam Hussein speaks to the courtroom in Baghdad on Tuesday.

move, Iraqi authorities charged 57 members of the Shiite-dominated Iraqi police force in the alleged torture of hundreds of detainees at a prison in east Baghdad, the Interior Ministry announced Tuesday.

Torture is considered widespread among the poorly trained police force, which has suffered heavy losses at the hands of Sunni insurgents, but Tuesday's announcement marked the first time the government has pressed charges. Iraqi police are accused of close ties to the Shiite death squads, whose daily abductions and killings fuel sectarian violence in the country. (AP)

In Brief



Antonius Wamang, left, and Ishak Onawame, right, two of the Papuans convicted in the U.S. teachers' murders.

JAKARTA, INDONESIA Rebel Gets Life Sentence For Deaths of U.S. Teachers

A separatist rebel who killed two American teachers at a U.S.-owned gold mine was sentenced to life in prison Tuesday and his accomplices up to seven years, a judge said. The defendants — all indigenous Papuans — have repeatedly called their trial a sham. Prosecutors claimed the men were all members of a small rebel army fighting for a separate state in the resource-rich province of Papua. Antonius Wamang, 31, was sentenced to life in prison, though prosecutors demanded only 20 years. (AP)

UNITED NATIONS Panama Wins Disputed Seat On U.N. Security Council

Panama won a seat on the U.N. Security Council with the 48th ballot Tuesday after U.S.-backed Guatemala and Venezuela, led by leftist President Hugo Chavez, dropped out to end a deadlock. Panama got 164 votes in the 192-member U.N. General Assembly, more than the 120 needed to win a two-year term. Venezuela got 11 votes, Guatemala four votes, and Barbados one vote. (AP)

TOKYO Tornado Kills 9, Knocks Out Power in Remote Town

Japan's deadliest tornado on record tore through a remote northern town on Tuesday, killing nine people and injuring 25, police said. The twister knocked out electricity to hundreds of homes and flipped over cars in the town of Saroma, on the northern island of Hokkaido. (AP)

U.K. Terror Operative Gets Life

Confessed al-Qaeda figure had plotted to attack Britain, U.S.

LONDON | A confessed al-Qaeda terrorist on Tuesday was handed one of the toughest prison sentences ever imposed in a British court — a life term for multiple plots to bomb U.S. financial targets such as the New York Stock Exchange, luxury London hotels and train stations.

The plans — which included plots to blow up stretch limousines packed with gas tanks, napalm and nails — were designed to wreak indiscriminate bloodshed, Judge Neil Butterfield told Dhiren Barot, who stared blankly ahead as he was told he would not be eligible for parole for at least 40 years.

Barot, a 34-year-old British convert to Islam, is still wanted by the United States and Yemen on separate terror-related charges.

Barot's capture and sentence was seen as a major blow against home-grown terrorists as the first major conviction since the threat from British extremists was exposed in the July 7 London transit bombings last year. DAVID STRINGER (AP)



SCRAPING BY: Dozens of impoverished Nicaraguan families live inside a crumbling building known as "The Ruins" in Managua.

Nicaragua's Poor Put Faith in Ortega

Sandinista leader has lead in vote tallies but will wait to call victory

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA | Ulises Fernandez, a teacher-turned-squatter, lives with 26 other families in a building condemned more than three decades ago after Nicaragua's devastating 1972 earthquake.

He lost his job in 1990, the year Daniel Ortega fell from power — the new government of Violeta Chamorro fired him and others

who didn't have university degrees. He moved into "The Ruins," a shattered Art Deco building of twisted metal and crumbling concrete. Life since then has been a daily struggle just to find enough to eat.

Fernandez and his family voted for Ortega in Sunday's election. They are among the impoverished Nicaraguans who make up the former Marxist revolutionary's base.

With 61 percent of the vote counted Tuesday, Ortega had 39 percent compared with 31 percent for Harvard-educated Eduardo

Montealegre, enough to win the first round of voting outright.

Ortega has refused to declare victory yet, but his vice-presidential candidate, Jaime Morales, said he was confident the Sandinista leader had won.

Like Fernandez, Ortega loyalists are convinced things are going to change in the poorest country in the hemisphere after Haiti.

"We live in ruins," Fernandez's daughter, Noemi, said. "Maybe Ortega will get us out of here and give us a house." TRACI CARL (AP)

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A Palestinian family sits amid the rubble of their home, which was destroyed by Israeli bulldozers, on Tuesday in the town of Beit Hanoun in the northern Gaza Strip.

Israeli Forces End Gaza Offensive

More than 60 Palestinians killed in bid to stop rocket fire

BEIT HANOUN, GAZA STRIP | Israeli forces ended a weeklong offensive Tuesday aimed at halting rocket attacks from this northern Gaza town, leaving behind wrecked homes, uprooted trees and sewage-covered streets. But hours after the pullback, the Palestinian rocket fire resumed.

Israel kept up its onslaught from outside Beit Hanoun, killing 10 Palestinians in airstrikes, gunfire and tank shelling.

In one barrage Tuesday, five rockets hit the Israeli city of Ashkelon, seven miles from the Gaza border, the farthest the militants' homemade weapons have reached into Israel. No one was hurt, the army said, but Israel hit back with artillery.

Palestinian leaders denounced Israel for continuing its offensive, but internal problems remained unsolved as negotiations dragged

on to form a unity government.

After the pre-dawn Israeli pullback, hundreds of Beit Hanoun residents, who spent most of the last week holed up inside their homes as troops and militants battled in the streets, milled around inspecting the damage.

During an emotional funeral procession, tens of thousands of mourners filed behind ambulances carrying 23 bodies. Altogether, more than 60 Palestinians were killed in the offensive. Both sides said most were militants.

President Mahmoud Abbas denounced Israel for continuing attacks after leaving Beit Hanoun. "If Israel appeals for security and stability, shedding the blood of Palestinians is not the way," he said.

At the same time, Palestinian leaders struggled to find a formula for a new government, with the aim of ending eight months of crippling aid sanctions imposed by the West after Hamas, which is committed to Israel's destruction, won legislative elections. IBRAHIM BARZAK (AP)

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BEER FEAR: Raising taxes on beer and other favorite tipples raised hackles among EU finance ministers Tuesday as talks ended without any deal on increasing tax rates in line with inflation. Fearing a backlash from beer drinkers back home, Germany was one of several countries foaming over an EU plan to push up minimum tax rates on alcohol by 31 percent. (AP)



DON'T WORK HERE: Gaithersburg, Md., officials have abandoned plans for a day-laborer center and agreed to ask county officials to put the facility elsewhere. During the past year, city officials have proposed 30 possible sites for the center.

Local



Council member Adrian Fenty, wearing his trademark fedora hat, thanked volunteers at a polling station at Nalle Elementary School in Washington Thursday.

Fenty Looking to 'Push People' as New Mayor

No serious opposition created long period to plan city governance

WASHINGTON | Adrian M. Fenty has spent nearly his entire life in the nation's capital, and, on Tuesday, he expected to win the job to govern the city where he was born.

"We're going to push people," said Fenty. "The point of being a big city mayor is to run at a really aggressive pace."

Fenty, a 35-year-old lawyer, easily defeated six challengers in the Sept. 12 Democratic mayoral primary with a campaign stressing education and crime prevention. Because three-quarters of the city's 388,000 registered vot-

ers are Democrats, he faced nominal opposition from Republican and Statehood-Green challengers.

With his Election Day victory almost assured, he has been able to spend the past two months gleaming ideas on how to govern the city instead of campaigning for the general election.

At the polls Tuesday, school reform was a top issue for voters.

"It's been a problem for years," said Bob Selin-Williams, 39, a stay-at-home dad and Navy reservist. "Someone needs to come in and say, 'This is all I'm going to worry about.'" DERRILL HOLLY (AP)

Movin' up: Fenty team leaves campaign headquarters Wednesday to begin transition. **Today's Post, Metro**

Minimal Md. Voting Errors

Problems that plagued primary election seem to have been avoided

UPPER MARLBORO, MD. | The errors that caused major voting hassles during September's primary election appeared to have been avoided Tuesday, but some voters said they had doubts about the accuracy and security of the electronic voting system.

By late afternoon, there were few

reports of problems at Maryland's polling places with voting or the touch-screen machines, said Linda Lamone, the Maryland elections administrator. Electronic voting critics, however, said they collected reports of scattered glitches.

Turnout at some polling places in the Washington suburbs was high, according to election judges, with lines that continued even after the morning rush before the workday. Lamone said she had reports that a

larger than usual number of people showed up at polling places in other parts of the state.

The vote appeared to be a marked improvement over the primary, when human errors and technical problems delayed voting in some of the state's largest jurisdictions. **STEPHEN MANNING (AP)**

Ballot trouble: Some in the state complain their votes were switched on summary screen. **Today's Post, Metro**

Blacks Prove Powerful Voting Block

SUITLAND, MD. | The state leans Democratic most years, but in an open contest for Senate between a white Democrat and a black Republican on Tuesday, both sides said the outcome depended on who did better with black voters.

Republican Lt. Gov. Michael Steele and his Democratic rival, congressman Ben Cardin, duelled for black voters for months. And they spent the



Lt. Gov. Michael Steele voted Tuesday at an Upper Marlboro, Md., school.

final days of the campaign in black neighborhoods in the Baltimore and Washington areas.

Democrats outnumber Republicans two-to-one, but polls showed Steele within striking distance of the seat, which Democrats considered a must-win if they were to take control of the Senate. (AP)

New senator: The results of the tight race for the open Maryland U.S. Senate seat. **Today's Post, Metro**

The Lotteries

Tuesday, November 7

DISTRICT	
Mid-day Lucky Numbers	3-7-5
Evening Lucky Numbers	7-3-6
Mid-day DC 4	4-5-4-0
Evening DC 4	5-8-2-8
Rolling Cash Five	5-35-2-32-21
Daily 6	39-2-17-35-18-25 (8)

MARYLAND	
Mid-day Pick 3	8-4-5

Evening Pick 3	1-5-2
Mid-day Pick 4	3-5-1-9
Evening Pick 4	2-3-9-2
Match 5	12-14-17-19-28 (33)

VIRGINIA	
Mid-day Pick 3 (Tues.)	3-5-6
Evening Pick 3 (Mon.)	1-7-7
Mid-day Pick 4 (Tues.)	5-0-0-3
Evening Pick 4 (Mon.)	9-8-2-1
Mid-day Cash 5 (Tues.)	5-15-25-32-33
Evening Cash 5 (Mon.)	10-16-21-25-27

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Money

Spam Takes on a New Ring

Cell phone voicemails, text messages may be scammers' next targets

Sedef Onder, owner of an advertising firm in New York City, is losing sleep over spam. Late on many Friday evenings, her mobile phone goes off, signaling receipt of a text message announcing the time and place of a hot club party evidently geared toward students. Sometimes the notice comes as a voicemail with techno music blasting in the background. "At least with e-mail, there is a junk mail folder," says Ms. Onder, 42.

The indispensable cellphone is becoming more vulnerable. Both wireless carriers and traditional security companies are stepping up efforts to fortify what they say are hackers' next big targets — the cell phones and smartphones consumers keep glued to their hips.



Technology companies are stepping up efforts to improve cell phone security.

The still-nascent threats are twofold. Mobile spam — an annoying interruption or, more seriously, a new tool for identity thieves — is growing more prevalent.

The threat has been underscored by recent scams — sometimes known as "SMishing" — where spammers use text messages to trick users into disclosing personal information. In addition to virus-types like "worms," which can spread through and disrupt a

network, other scams are surfacing too — including mobile spyware that once downloaded to a phone can listen in to conversations.

While such threats are rare, leading security companies are offering new technology for consumers wanting added protection.

Symantec last week launched a new version of its mobile antivirus software for devices running the Windows Mobile operating system. It has new features like scheduled scans and the ability to quarantine suspicious messages.

The applications aren't yet as sleek as their computer counterparts, in part because mobile phones have less processing power. But with more phones able to run more complex applications, companies and individuals are increasingly realizing that mobile security ought to encompass more than safeguarding data.

JESSICA E. VASCCELLARO
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Home Builders See New Orders Drop

PHILADELPHIA | In a sign of a deepening U.S. housing slump, two major home builders on Tuesday reported steep declines in new orders and weaker fourth-quarter results.

Luxury home builder Toll Brothers Inc. of Horsham, Pa.,

said home-building revenue fell by 10 percent and signed contracts were down by 55 percent compared with a year ago. The company, which released its quarterly outlook ahead of earnings, also said it will incur a hefty charge against profits as it

pares down the number of lots it controls.

Beazer Homes USA Inc. of Atlanta reported a 44 percent decline in profit as higher revenue was offset by squeezed margins. New orders for Beazer fell by 58 percent to 2,064 homes from 4,937 last year. (AP)

Market Action

New York Stock Exchange

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
SWS Grp	29.65	+2.90	+10.8
Amrep	68.54	+6.19	+9.9
PlaybyB	11.35	+0.89	+8.5
VeraSun n	18.71	+1.33	+7.7
Baldor	33.25	+2.24	+7.2

Losers

TechOlyUS	7.00	-3.79	-35.1
HomeBanc	3.90	-.93	-19.3
AnthCap	11.50	-2.50	-17.9
Headwatsr	21.47	-3.78	-15.0
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NASDAQ Stock Market

Gainers

STOCK	LAST	DAILY CHANGE	DAILY PERCENT CHANGE
TargGen rs	2.90	+.75	+34.9
SigaTech h	4.27	+.92	+27.5
PRG Schl rs	6.77	+1.26	+22.9
RuriCellIA	11.61	+2.15	+22.7
Iomai n	6.08	+.61	+11.2

Losers

UFP Tch	4.54	-1.13	-19.9
EFJ Inc	5.62	-1.06	-15.9
Local.com	3.62	-.54	-13.0
SM&A	5.60	-.82	-12.8
SykesEnt	17.55	-2.52	-12.6

Rates

	CURRENT	PREVIOUS WEEK
Prime Rate	8.25	8.25
Fed Funds close	5.1875	5.375
3-month disc	4.95	4.95
2-year	4.77	4.70
10-year	4.66	4.60
30-year	4.76	4.72

Currency (Dollars in foreign currency)

	TODAY	PREVIOUS DAY	YEAR AGO
British Pound	.5248	.5272	.5736
Canadian Dollar	1.1294	1.1291	1.1894
European Euro	.7832	.7862	.8480
Japanese Yen	117.72	118.29	117.62
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Taiwanese Dollar	32.79	32.96	33.68

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Comc sp	40.25	-.41	+56.7
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Disney	32.85	+.39	+37.0
EchoStar	35.98	+.67	+32.4
McGrwH	64.67	-.82	+25.3
NewsCpA	20.67	-.23	+32.9
NewsCpB	21.57	-.16	+29.9
Omnico	101.15	-.10	+18.8
Thomson	41.00	-.12	+18.5
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Sports

Lofty Goals With Ovechkin Soaring

Fifth in the Eastern Conference, the Caps believe they can win

CAPITALS | Alex Ovechkin is striving to make the Washington Capitals matter again, and he wants to do it quickly.

"For a determined guy, he seems to be even more determined when it gets down to the nitty gritty," coach Glen Hanlon said. "When this organization does make the playoffs, you're likely going to see someone who plays even greater hockey."

The reigning rookie of the year is right on track, if the last two games are any indication.

First, the Capitals went to Philadelphia — where they hadn't won in their previous 16 trips — and beat the Flyers 5-3 on Saturday night. Then, against visiting Ottawa — unbeaten in its last eight games at Washington — the Capitals fell behind 3-0 in the opening 12 minutes, yanked starting goalie Olie Kolzig, and came all the way back to win 4-3 in OT Monday night.

Washington hasn't been in the postseason since 2003, but with Ovechkin leading the way, getting back to the playoffs is not out of the question.

"We never give up," Kolzig said. "Last year, going into the season,



Alex Ovechkin celebrates with his teammates after scoring the first of two goals in a road win against the Philadelphia Flyers.

it was, 'Let's go out and have some fun and then see what happens.' Now we believe we can actually win games."

Ovechkin scored two goals in each of those past two victories, including one from a seemingly impossible angle with 24.4 seconds left in regulation against Ottawa to force overtime.

Washington now owns con-

secutive wins for the first time this season and is 6-4-4 for 16 points. That was good enough to enter Tuesday tied for second in the Southeast Division and tied for the fifth-most points in the Eastern Conference.

The season is young, of course, but so is Washington's roster, so any early signs of progress are important. This is a team that finished 29-

41-12 and in last place in 2005-06; the Capitals also were at the bottom of their division in 2003-04.

"Now we know we can score, and that's the difference," said captain Chris Clark, who netted the winning goal to cap the rally against Ottawa. "We can come back and actually win these games, not just fight hard and make it respectable."

HOWARD FENDRICH (AP)

Nationals Revamp Scouting

Team hires 10 people, gives scouting director a contract extension

NATIONALS | Former Devil Rays general manager Chuck LaMar was among 10 people hired by the Washington Nationals on Tuesday in an overhaul of the team's scouting staff.

The Nationals also gave scouting director Dana Brown a contract extension.

Lamar, Tampa Bay's GM from 1995 to 2005, will be a special assistant to Nationals general manager Jim Bowden.

The other additions to the scouting department were special assistant to the GM Moose

Stubing; special assignment scouts Bill Singer, Kris Kline and Bart Johnson; and supervisors Jimmy Gonzales, Jeff Zona, Tim Kelly, Tyler Wilt and Steve Arneiri.

"I am very pleased to add these 10 gentlemen to our staff, all of whom have solid reputations that are well-known throughout the game," assistant general manager Mike Rizzo said in a statement. "I feel the Nationals are now equipped with one of the premier scouting staffs in baseball."

Singer was fired from his job as a special assistant to the general manager by the New York Mets in 2003 after making racially insensitive remarks to an executive from another team. He comes to the Nationals after three years as a major league scout with the Arizona Diamondbacks, where he worked under Rizzo. (AP)



LaMar

Parcells Takes Turn on the Hot Seat

Coach keeps making changes, but some say he needs to be changed

FOOTBALL | Bill Parcells benched Drew Bledsoe a few weeks ago, convinced the veteran quarterback could no longer get the job done. Now Dallas Cowboys fans are starting to wonder whether the same is true about Parcells.

Midway through a fourth season in Dallas that Parcells said could be "special," the Cowboys are 4-4.

They've done themselves in with mistakes not expected from a Parcells-coached team. The offense turns the ball over too much, the



Bill Parcells talks with Terrell Owens during a loss to the Redskins on Sunday.

defense gives up too many big plays and the Cowboys lead the league in penalty yards.

But the bottom line is that this is Parcells' team. And the way it's playing is tarnishing a career that could be headed into its final games.

"It is trying on me. It is, there's no doubt," Parcells said following the team's latest and perhaps most devastating loss, a 22-19 loss in Washington when a potential game-winning field goal was blocked and a penalty on the return set up the winning kick for the Redskins.

"But that's the way the game is. And, you know, you just have to go forward. You can't look back. You have to go forward."

Since going 10-6 and snagging a wild card in Parcells' first season, the Cowboys are 19-21 with a playoff loss. Their longest winning streak in that span is three games, and it's only happened once.

Parcells likes to say "the game tells you what you are." So at 4-4, Dallas is average. That means the coach is, too.

Maybe age has caught up to the 65-year-old Parcells. Maybe he's burned out after three years of working with Jerry Jones and three months of T.O. Or maybe it's short-timer's syndrome from a guy who knows he won't be around next year.

"When your team's doing it, you don't know whether it's ever going to end," Parcells said. "That's what's worrisome." JAIME ARON (AP)



BEST OF THE WORST:
Royals pitcher Mark Redman was named Kansas City's pitcher of the year. Redman went 10-11 with a 5.29 ERA in 29 starts this season. (AP)

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Sports



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UNCERTAIN: Coach Peter Nowak, left, and star midfielder Freddy Adu, right, are two of the biggest question marks for United as the team heads into the offseason.

United Weighing Offseason Options

Nowak's contract and Adu's status in Europe are top considerations

UNITED | Following last year's home playoff loss to Chicago, the D.C. United brain trust was convinced that a little experience and a few minor adjustments were all that separated the team from a championship.

This time, after Sunday's loss in the Eastern Conference final, the changes may be more profound.

The future of coach Peter Nowak, who won both an MLS Cup and a Supporters Shield (for the best regular-season record) during his three-year tenure, is undecided. His contract expires this offseason. United Technical Director Dave Kasper said the club "certainly wants to have Peter back," despite its poor finish, but Nowak has yet to agree to a new deal and may be inclined to entertain offers from abroad.

Meanwhile, the team's most recognizable player also may be on his way out. Freddy Adu, 17, has made no secret of his desire to play

in Europe, and he said on Sunday that he was in "serious talks" with unnamed teams and that if the opportunity to move came "sooner rather than later, I'll take it."

Adu's contract, which is owned by MLS, runs through next year and includes two option years. He was visibly disappointed after being removed from Sunday's game despite a decent and occasionally dangerous performance.

"We've invested three years in Freddy, and we want to make sure whatever happens makes sense for us as well," Kasper said.

Midfielder Brian Carroll and reserve goalkeeper Nick Rimando also will be out of contract, with the former far more likely to be retained. A chunk of United's salary cap space will be used up with deserved raises to MLS award winners Troy Perkins (goalkeeper) and Bobby Boswell (defender).

D.C. then must turn to filling some obvious holes. The lack of a true target forward was the team's most glaring weakness down the stretch, and Kasper said signing such a player was a "critical element." BRIAN STRAUS



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The quarterback rating of Chiefs fill-in quarterback Damon Huard, who has played for the Chiefs since Trent Green suffered a severe concussion in Week 1. Kansas City coach Herm Edwards said he may stick with Huard to not affect team chemistry.

Sports

Cooley Begins to Fit in on Offense

Tight end has caught a touchdown in each of the last three games

REDSKINS | Chris Cooley seems to be finding his niche in the Redskins' new offense. Al Saunders, associate head coach-offense, changed Cooley from an H-back to a tight end and has him involved in different routes than in the past. After a slow start, things are improving.

Cooley was Washington's leading receiver against the Cowboys with three catches for 66 yards, including an 18-yard lob by Brunell for a touchdown to tie the score at 19. Cooley had just seven catches for 38 yards in the first three games, but has 17 catches for 246 yards since.

He has caught a touchdown pass in each of the last three games, becoming a red zone weapon as he was last season.

"I think I'm coming along," Cooley said. "I feel more comfortable in what I'm doing on offense, with out routes and stuff, so, hope-



HANDLING HIS BUSINESS: TE Chris Cooley catches a touchdown pass against the Cowboys in Sunday's game. Cooley has scored in each of the last three games.

fully, I'll have a big second half of the season."

The Redskins have yet to incorporate bootleg passes to Cooley around the goal line as they did when Joe Gibbs ran the offense, but Saunders is getting him the ball on screens. At 265 pounds, those plays allow Cooley to gain momen-

"I wasn't born with a silver spoon, so to come in here with this high-profile situation was, well, I'm not used to that."

Redskins high-priced safety Adam Archuleta talks about his contract and the difficulties that came with it. | **Today, Sports**

IN The Washington Post

tum and plow into defenders in the open field.

"I wish I could just run out of bounds instead of taking a couple of extra hits, but I just can't do it," Cooley said. "It doesn't feel good, but it's worth it." JASON LA CANFORA (THE WASHINGTON POST)

Phillies Signal They Will Push For Soriano

BASEBALL | Hoping to protect Ryan Howard in the middle of their lineup, the Philadelphia Phillies are expected to make a strong push for Alfonso Soriano.

General manager Pat Gillick won't speak about specific free agents until Sunday, the first day teams can negotiate with players they're trying to lure, but he and manager Charlie Manuel both indicated Tuesday they'd be interested in Soriano.

Soriano could seek a deal similar to the \$119 million, seven-year contract Carlos Beltran signed with the New York Mets in 2004. The Phillies likely would offer fewer years and an average of \$15 million to \$17 million per season. Gillick is adamantly opposed to a full no-trade clause, so that could become a sticking point. ROB MAADDI (AP)

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FORE-GONE CONCLUSION: Golfer John Daly and his wife have filed for divorce, four months after she finished serving a federal sentence involving finances from an alleged drug and gambling ring. It would be the fourth divorce for Daly, whose personal life has garnered almost as much attention as his wins.



Sports

Surprise Terps Out of the Shadows

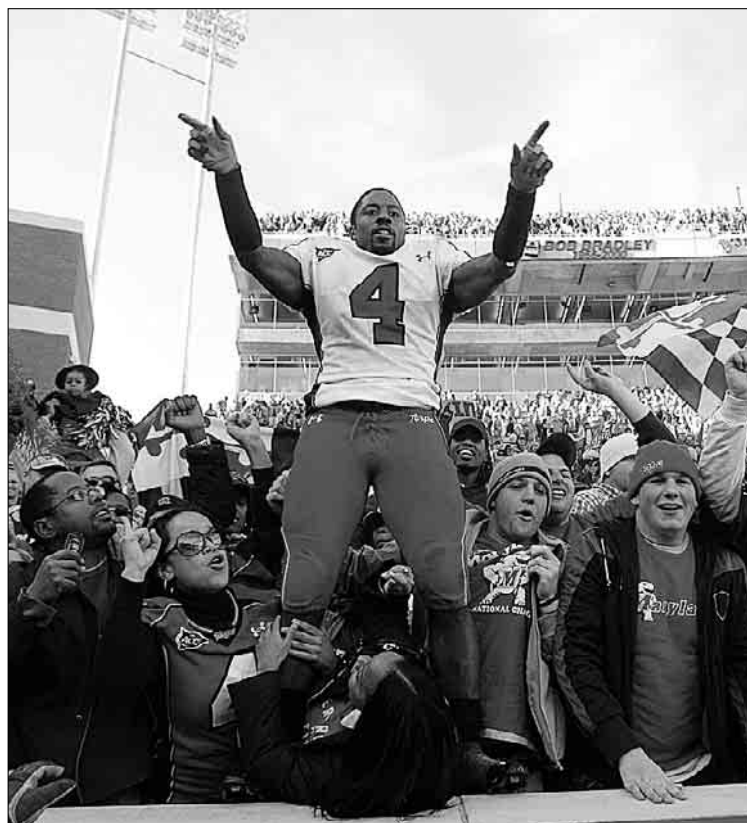
Maryland is tied for the division lead and looking for an ACC title

TERPS FOOTBALL | A month ago, it would have seemed silly to suggest that Maryland would enter the final three weeks of the regular season ranked 23rd in the nation and tied for the division lead in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

After the first weekend in October, the Terrapins were 3-2 and had not played decently in a single game. They had been routed by West Virginia. They blew a nine-point lead in a loss to Georgia Tech. And they struggled to beat three lesser opponents.

The outlook dimmed even further when Maryland fell behind 20-0 at halftime of a game at Virginia on Oct. 14. But the Terrapins used an improbable rally to escape with a 28-26 victory, and they haven't lost since.

Now there's no telling how far the Terrapins (7-2, 4-1) can go. Having



Maryland cornerback Josh Wilson celebrates with Terps fans at Clemson after Maryland beat the Tigers on Saturday. The win moved the Terps up to No. 23.

already clinched a winning season and a bowl bid, they've turned their focus to a bigger prize: Playing in the ACC championship game.

"We always knew we were capable of doing great things. It was a just a matter of everybody jelling and clicking together," linebacker Erin Henderson said Tuesday.

From the first day of practice to the midpoint of the Virginia game, coach Ralph Friedgen never doubted this season could turn out to be something special.

"I always felt that if this team had gotten some success, it would grow," Friedgen said Tuesday. "Maybe being down 20 points to Virginia and being able to come back did it. There's a confidence building on this team, and that only comes through success."

The Terps followed the win at Virginia with another against North Carolina State. Then came victories over Florida State and Clemson, and now Maryland stands tied with Wake Forest atop the league's Atlantic Division. (AP)

Underclassmen Top Preseason All-America Team

COLLEGE HOOPS | Tyler Hansbrough of North Carolina led a preseason All-America team of underclassmen.

The 6-foot-9 sophomore forward was the top vote-getter Tuesday on the team chosen by the same panel that selects the Associated Press' weekly college basketball poll.

Joining Hansbrough were juniors Joakim Noah of Florida, Ronald Steele of Alabama and Glen Davis of LSU and sophomore Brandon Rush of Kansas.

The 2006-07 team was decidedly different from the season before, when four seniors and a junior were picked for the preseason honors.

Hansbrough was named on 65 of the 72 ballots, one more than Noah. Steele received 55 votes, while Davis had 51 and Rush 26.

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DROP BACK: Louisville quarterback Brian Brohm has led the Cardinals to an 8-0 record. They now control their own destiny in hopes of a national championship.

Louisville Is Now A Football Town

Undefeated Cardinals finally 'on a collision course' with a title

COLLEGE FOOTBALL | In a city hooked on long shots and jump shots, college football has long been a diversion, something for fall Saturdays before the horses start running at Churchill Downs and the Louisville basketball team packs Freedom Hall.

"There were good seats available, any day, any time with any number of people you wanted to bring as a guest," Mayor Jerry Abramson said. "Those days are over."

Are they ever.

Two decades ago, former coach Howard Schnellenberger left Miami — which he led to a national title in 1983 — for a job with the decidedly lower-profile Cardinals. He raised

more than a few eyebrows when he said Louisville was "on a collision course with the national championship, the only variable is time." Those words have proved prophetic.

With a month to go in the season, No. 3 Louisville (8-0, 3-0 Big East) controls its destiny in the chase for a berth in the Bowl Championship Series title game.

And perhaps just as remarkable, football's popularity is making inroads in a basketball town where March Madness never really ends.

Billboards with pictures of star players like quarterback Brian Brohm and the phrase "R U Ready?" line the freeways. Jerseys with No. 12 (Brohm) or No. 19 (injured running back Michael Bush) are the clothing option of choice at sparkling Papa John's Stadium for home games. WILL GRAVES (AP)

TODAY'S TV LINEUP

WIZARDS (7 P.M. ON COMCAST) Two days after another close road defeat, the Washington Wizards come home to take on the Indiana Pacers at the Verizon Center.

BASKETBALL (8 P.M. ON ESPN AND 10:30 P.M. ON ESPN) Some of the best in the NBA square off in a Wednesday double-

header. The Phoenix Suns are at San Antonio and the Detroit Pistons are at Sacramento.

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TURN IT ON AGAIN: Next summer, the classic rock-pop band Genesis will reunite for the first time in 15 years for a stadium tour across Europe. Phil Collins swears it isn't about the money: "We're all loaded enough."



Entertainment



NOT MAD MAX: A more mellow Russell Crowe stars as Max Skinner, winemaker, in the new Ridley Scott film "A Good Year."

The Crowe Flies

Actor Russell Crowe juggles family life, Hollywood, bad rep

MOVIES | Though not yet 3, Russell Crowe's oldest son already is adept at packing for long overseas trips.

After two months on his own shooting a film in New York City, Crowe was eager to see his wife

and kids, who had stayed home in Australia. The feeling was mutual, Crowe said, relating a telephone conversation he had with his wife a couple of weeks before the family was to join him in New York for the rest of the shoot.

"She was saying she heard all this noise in the corridor, so she went to check out what it was, and there's my son dragging a laden

suitcase down the corridor," Crowe said. "She said, 'What are you doing?' He said, 'I'm going to America to see Daddy.' So they turned it into a game. Every day, he packs his bag now."

Since marrying longtime girlfriend Danielle Spencer in 2003, Crowe, 42, has gone from Aussie bad boy with a reputation for throwing punches and the occa-

sional telephone to sturdy, loving family man.

Crowe's new film, the sweet romance "A Good Year," reflects that, tracing an investment shark's transition from ruthless competitor to laid-back lover who takes the time to smell the grapes on the Provence vineyard he inherits.

The film reunites him with Ridley Scott, who directed Crowe to a best-actor Academy Award for the savagely violent "Gladiator." "A Good Year" shows the soft, romantic face of Crowe, a side he continually shows in conversation as he gushes about his wife and children.

After their second son was born last July, Crowe had to leave for New York almost immediately to work on another film with Scott, "American Gangster." Following a weekend of publicity for "A Good Year" in Toronto, Crowe was heading back to New York, where his family was to arrive a week later.

After "American Gangster," in which Crowe plays a cop going after a Harlem drug lord (Denzel Washington) in the 1970s, Crowe and his family planned some time off in Europe. Then they were off to New Mexico, where Crowe was shooting the Western remake "3:10 to Yuma."

Despite the busy schedule, Crowe said he's far less consumed by work now that he has a family. As a single man, "I was a gypsy, I could leave in 30 seconds," Crowe said.

Now the work has to fit with his top priority, his wife and kids.

DAVID GERMAIN (AP)



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ZIGGY MARLEY Music Is His Religion

After years of melody making in a mostly straight-up reggae style, Bob's eldest son has embraced the world for his latest CD, "Love Is My Religion." Bits of Afro-beat, Latin percussion and psychedelic pop all appear on the disc, but you'll still feel Marley's music most in the one drop.

→ 9:30 Club, 815 V St. NW; 7:30 p.m., \$29.50; 202-265-0930. (U Street/Carodozo)

LOU DUBOSE & JAKE BERNSTEIN Vice Gripe



In their scathing new book "Vice," these Texas journalists have written an explosive exposé of Vice

President Dick Cheney and his "shadow presidency." A day late for the midterms, but just in time for 2008.

→ Politics & Prose, 5015 Connecticut Ave. NW; 7 p.m., free; 202-364-1919. (Van Ness/UDC)

JESPER JUST Art House Cinema

Danish filmmaker Jesper Just will discuss the two flicks that are running through Dec. 10 — "Something to Love" and "No Man Is an Island II" — and offer a screening of his trilogy "It Will All End in Tears."

→ Hirshhorn, Independence Ave. and 7th St. SW; 7 p.m. (ticketing starts at 6:15 p.m.), free; 202-633-4674. (Smithsonian)

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Songs That Soccer Moms Sing

Norah Jones readies 'Not Too Late,' a CD of all original tunes

MUSIC | Fans of Norah Jones will get a little more insight into the singer when she releases her new album, "Not Too Late," in January: For the first time, she has written or co-written all the songs.

"I think it reflects more sides of my personality than my first two records did. It has different sides to it, it has a lot more variety to it,"

the 27-year-old singer said.

Jones' first record, a mix of jazzy, folk tunes, 2002's "Come Away With Me," was a runaway success and sold more than 8 million records in the United States, fueled by the smoky tune "Don't Know Why," which she didn't write.

Her sophomore album, "Feels Like Home," featured more of Jones' songwriting talents. But "Not Too Late," due out Jan. 30, is the first time she has had a hand in all the songs.

"The main reason I didn't do it



COME AWAY AGAIN: Norah Jones is ready to rock the suburbs with a new CD.

before is because I didn't have the songs!" Jones said with a laugh.

She said her new songs are a bit more intimate, with a bit of humor, but still retain the laid-back feel of her previous records.

Jones also has a starring role in the upcoming film "My Blueberry Nights," with Jude Law, Natalie Portman and Rachel Weisz.

She said the movie was a welcome diversion: "I've been playing music since I was a little kid. It's fun to do something different."

NEKESA MUMBI MOODY (AP)

Entertainment



GRINCH SHARES XMAS: There will be another green monster this Christmas. "Shrek the Halls," an animated special based on the movie franchise, will premiere in December on ABC. Mike Myers, Cameron Diaz and Eddie Murphy will provide voices.

This Is Not Your Life

Rich, annoying teens mean big ratings for 'Laguna Beach'

TV | The cattiness started immediately on the third season of the MTV docu-soap "Laguna Beach: The Real Orange County."

"And then there were the popular girls," says Tessa, the season's teenage narrator. "There's Cami, the Queen of Mean. She went out of her way to make my life miserable. ... That is Kyndra, the leader of the popular clique. We used to be friends, but she turned her back on me when I needed her most."

Those are fighting words in the hermetically sealed bubble of beach-

side affluence that is home to the calculating teenagers of "Laguna Beach." To employ one of their favorite phrases: So much drama.

But now that the show has slipped a bit in the ratings, and it has become clear that the new cast may not have the zing of its predecessors, several of whom have broken out on their own, will so much drama be enough?

When the show made its debut in 2004, it broke new ground in the reality genre and was a hit with MTV's coveted 12- to 24-year-old demographic. For two seasons — in hot tubs, bistros, bedrooms, boutiques and Baja resorts — cameras followed the core cast of "characters," making a coherent narrative of



WAIST BELTS ARE GO! Cami Edwards, left, and Kyndra Mayo rule "Laguna Beach."

the extracurricular ups and downs of their junior and senior years.

The show was a stunning success for MTV, but it also made minor celebrities of its protagonists, Lauren, Kristin and Stephen, who, luckily for the show's producers, happened to be caught up in a love triangle as shooting began.

"Laguna Beach," which airs at 10 p.m. (ET/PT) Wednesdays, is just past the halfway point of the season. Its producers are making decisions about how to proceed with the fourth season, which begins shooting in December. Viewership, while still strong, has declined.

The current "Laguna Beach" kids are conscious of the template provided by their predecessors.

Take Cami Edwards, now a 17-year-old senior. She is miffed about being dubbed "the Queen of Mean" by Tessa Keller, but is aware that hyperbole makes for better television.

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 MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) DIG (120 435) 740 1025
 FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1255 400) 705 1015
 MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (135 415) 715
 DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1210 345) 710 1035

FAIRFAX TOWNE CENTER 10

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Adv. Tix on Sale DECK THE HALLS (PG) ★ (1200 230 500) 730 1000
 Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★ (1215 1250 240 330 515) 615 745 900
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 Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★ (1215 1250 240 330 515) 615 745 900
 BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 140 315 400 530) 700 740 920 1000
 THE GREAT WARMING (NR) DIG (105 310 520) 735 950
 SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (130 200 410 440) 650 730 930 1010
 THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (120 420) 720 1020
 DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (110 430) 805
 FACING THE GIANTS (PG) DIG (150 435) 725 1015
 RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (125 415) 710 1005
 MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (115 350) 645 940

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 Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★ (1215 1250 240 330 515) 615 745 900
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 SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1135 1215 210 245 445 515) 720 750 955 1030
 FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1130 1210 150 230 415 500) 645 715 930 1015
 BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1140 200 430) 740 1010
 SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1200 100 240 410 520) 715 800 1000

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Adv. Tix on Sale HAPPY FEET (PG) ★ (1200 230 500) 730 1000
 Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★ (1215 1250 240 330 515) 615 745 900
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 Adv. Tix on Sale DEJA VU (PG-13) ★ (1215 1250 240 330 515) 615 745 900
 FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1245 315 530) 745 1015
 SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1230 130 300 530) 715 800 945 1030
 CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG (115 415) 730 1010
 SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (100 145 345 430) 700 745 930 1030
 THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (1225 330) 645 1000
 FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (200 500) 815
 MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) DIG (400) 930
 FLICKA (PG) DIG (145 445) 730 1020
 MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (1150 220 440) 745 1010
 DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 310 640) 935
 THE GUARDIAN (PG-13) DIG (1230 310 640) 935
 OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (405) 710
 OC: MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG-13) DIG (1245) 645

MANASSAS STADIUM 14

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 Adv. Tix on Sale CASINO ROYALE (PG-13) ★ (1215 1250 240 330 515) 615 745 900
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 FLUSHED AWAY (PG) DIG (1120 1200 150 230 410 500) 700 730 920 950
 SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) DIG ★ (1135 1215 210 245 445 515) 720 750 955 1030
 BORAT (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1150 220 440) 745 1010
 RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1230 330) 640 930
 CATCH A FIRE (PG-13) DIG (1240 310) 645 935
 SAW III (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1125 1250 200 320 430) 635 710 915 940
 THE PRESTIGE (PG-13) DIG (1240 340) 705 1000
 FLICKA (PG) DIG (100 325) 740
 FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1205 310) 640 935
 MAN OF THE YEAR (PG-13) DIG (1245 350) 725 1005
 THE GRUDGE 2 (PG-13) DIG (1015)
 DEPARTED (R) - ID REQ'D DIG (1140 300) 630 945
 OPEN SEASON (PG) DIG (1130 155 420) 650

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FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 1:00, 1:45, 3:15, 4:15, 5:45, 6:45, 8:15, 9:15
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 1:00, 2:00, 3:45, 4:45, 6:30, 7:30, 9:00, 10:00
SAW III (R) 1:00, 1:05, 1:45, 2:45, 3:45, 4:45, 5:45, 6:45, 7:45, 8:45, 9:45, 10:30
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:15, 4:15, 7:20, 10:30
FLICKA (PG) 1:10, 3:30, 5:50
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 8:20, 10:10
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:25, 4:10, 7:05, 9:50
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 2:20, 5:25, 8:10
THE DEPARTED (R) 1:05, 3:10, 4:30, 6:35, 8:00, 10:05
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 10:35 PM
OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:55, 3:30, 6:15, 8:30

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 1:55, 4:40, 7:10, 9:55
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) 1:50, 5:00, 7:50, 10:35
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:25
ONE NIGHT WITH THE KING (PG) 1:10, 4:25, 7:15, 10:00
THE QUEEN (PG13) 2:05, 4:50, 7:40, 10:20

AMC SPRINGFIELD MALL 10
Loisdale and Franconia Road
703-971-3991

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 1:00, 3:20, 5:30, 8:45
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 1:40, 4:30, 8:15
SAW III (R) 4:40, 5:30, 7:30, 8:30
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:20, 4:10, 8:00
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 8:30
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 5:15, 8:45
THE MARINE (PG13) 5:00, 8:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 4:30, 7:45
OPEN SEASON (PG) 4:50, 8:00

AMC MAZZA GALLERIE
Jennifer and Wisconsin
202-537-9553

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 3:00, 5:15, 7:40
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 2:10, 4:30, 7:00
SAW III (R) 2:20, 4:55, 7:20
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 2:00, 2:45, 4:45, 5:30, 7:30, 8:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 1:45, 4:50, 7:55

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 2:00, 4:25

LOEWS LEXINGTON PARK 6
21882 FDR Boulevard
601-862-5000

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 5:15, 7:45
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 5:45, 8:15
SAW III (R) 5:30, 8:00
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 4:45, 7:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 4:30, 7:30
OPEN SEASON (PG) 5:00, 7:00

LOEWS GEORGETOWN 14
3111 K Street, N.W.
202-342-6441

DIGITAL 3D
TIM BURTON'S THE NIGHTMARE BEFORE CHRISTMAS IN DISNEY DIGITAL 3D (PG) 2:10, 4:15, 10:35
BORAT (R) 1:00, 2:55, 5:10, 7:30, 9:50
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:35
SAW III (R) 1:45, 4:20, 6:55, 9:40
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:05, 4:05, 7:05, 10:05
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:35, 4:35, 7:40, 10:45
THE DEPARTED (R) 1:30, 3:20, 4:50, 6:45, 10:15

AMC SELECT
BABEL (R) 1:25, 3:40, 4:40, 7:00, 10:20
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 2:40, 5:05, 7:35, 10:10
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) 2:00, 4:55, 7:50, 10:45
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 1:40, 4:25, 7:45, 10:45
THE QUEEN (PG13) 2:20, 4:45, 7:10, 9:45

LOEWS UPTOWN 1
3426 Connecticut Avenue N.W.
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FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

AMC RIVERTOWNE 12
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FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 4:30, 7:05
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 4:40, 7:20
SAW III (R) 5:00, 5:30, 7:30, 8:10
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 5:40, 8:10
THE MARINE (PG13) 5:35, 8:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 4:20, 7:30
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 5:30, 8:00
OPEN SEASON (PG) 4:35, 7:00
GRIDIRON GANG (PG13) 5:00, 7:50
CROSSOVER (PG13) 4:45, 7:10

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 5:15, 8:05

AMC POTOMAC MILLS 18
2700 Potomac Mills Circle, Ste 886
703-998-4262

BORAT (R) 1:50, 2:30, 4:15, 5:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:05, 10:05
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 1:45, 2:45, 4:25, 5:30, 7:00, 7:45, 9:10, 10:00
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 1:30, 3:15, 4:20, 6:00, 7:15, 8:45, 9:45
SAW III (R) 2:00, 3:00, 4:45, 5:45, 7:30, 8:30, 10:00
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:40, 4:30, 7:25, 10:20
FLICKA (PG) 2:25, 5:05
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 8:45
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 1:25, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55
THE MARINE (PG13) 8:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:45, 3:55, 7:05, 10:15
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 2:40, 5:40
OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:50, 3:05, 5:35, 7:55, 10:05

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 2:00, 4:35, 7:20, 10:10
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) 1:15, 4:05, 6:55, 9:40
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 1:55, 4:55, 7:40, 10:20

AMC COLUMBIA MALL 14
10300 Patuxent Parkway
410-423-0520

BORAT (R) 1:55, 4:15, 6:45, 9:10
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 2:20, 4:35, 6:50, 9:00
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 2:40, 5:10, 7:35, 10:00
SAW III (R) 1:40, 3:10, 4:10, 5:40, 6:40, 8:20, 9:40
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 3:20, 6:30, 9:35
FLICKA (PG) 2:10, 4:30
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:10, 10:05
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 1:50, 7:05
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:15
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 2:05, 4:50, 7:45, 10:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 2:30, 5:50, 7:00, 9:20
EMPLOYEE OF THE MONTH (PG13) 4:25, 9:30
OPEN SEASON (PG) 3:00, 5:20, 7:30, 9:45

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 2:00, 4:45, 9:50
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) 2:00, 4:40, 7:20, 10:10

LOEWS FAIRFAX SQUARE 8
8065 Leesburg Pike
703-506-9857 802

DON (NR-NOT RATED) 4:05, 7:25
FLICKA (PG) 5:05
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 4:55, 7:30
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 4:00, 7:05
FLYBOYS (PG13) 7:40

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 4:50, 7:10
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 4:30, 7:00
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 4:45, 7:25
MAXX (NR-NOT RATED) 4:35, 7:20

MAGIC JOHNSON CAPITAL CENTRE 12
800 Shopper's Way, Largo
301-324-4220

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 1:30, 2:30, 3:50, 5:00, 6:00, 7:10, 8:10, 9:20, 10:25
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 2:45, 5:15, 7:45, 10:15
SAW III (R) 2:00, 2:50, 4:30, 5:20, 7:00, 7:50, 9:30, 10:20
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:00, 4:00, 6:50, 9:50
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
THE MARINE (PG13) 2:45, 5:15, 8:00, 10:15
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:35, 3:35, 6:45, 9:55
OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:20, 4:50, 7:20, 9:35

AMC SELECT
CATCH A FIRE (PG13) 2:40, 5:10, 7:40, 10:10
COLOR OF THE CROSS (PG13) 2:35, 5:05, 7:30, 10:05

LOEWS SHIRLINGTON 7
2772 South Randolph
703-671-0910 801

AMC SELECT
CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD (PG) 2:10, 5:00, 7:20, 9:40
DRIVING LESSONS (PG13) 1:50, 4:10, 7:40, 9:50
THE QUEEN (PG13) 1:20, 2:00, 3:50, 4:40, 7:00, 7:50, 9:10, 10:00
SWEET LAND (PG) 1:40, 4:30
THE LAST KING OF SCOTLAND (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:50
THE SCIENCE OF SLEEP (R) 7:10, 9:20
LITTLE MISS SUNSHINE (R) 2:20, 4:50, 7:30, 9:40

AMC TYSONS CORNER 16
7850 Tysons Corner Center
703-998-4262

BORAT (R) 12:55, 2:00, 3:15, 4:30, 5:25, 7:00, 8:00, 9:20, 10:15
FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 1:15, 3:30, 5:40, 7:50, 9:55
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 1:05, 3:20, 5:45, 8:05, 10:25
SAW III (R) 1:20, 2:45, 4:10, 5:30, 7:00, 8:10, 9:35, 10:35
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 1:00, 4:15, 7:10, 10:10
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 1:25, 2:55, 4:20, 5:50, 7:25, 8:45, 10:20
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 1:35, 4:25, 7:15, 10:05
THE DEPARTED (R) 12:50, 2:05, 4:00, 5:35, 7:20, 8:50, 10:30
OPEN SEASON (PG) 12:45, 2:50, 5:05, 7:30, 9:45

AMC SELECT
RUNNING WITH SCISSORS (R) 1:50, 4:45, 7:35, 10:20
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 1:45, 4:40, 7:40, 10:30
THE QUEEN (PG13) 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 10:00

AMC COURTHOUSE PLAZA 8
Courthouse and Birch Rd.
703-998-4AMC

FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 4:05, 7:00
FLICKA (PG) 4:10, 6:30
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 4:45, 7:40
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 5:30, 8:05
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 5:15, 8:00
THE DEPARTED (R) 4:15, 5:00, 7:30, 8:15

AMC SELECT
MARIE ANTOINETTE (PG13) 4:30, 7:15

AMC COUNTRY CLUB MALL 6
Country Club Mall on Vocke Rd near Route 68.
301-729-6633

FLUSHED AWAY (PG) 5:40, 7:50
THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 5:30, 8:00
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 5:10, 8:10
FLICKA (PG) 5:20
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 7:50
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 8:00
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 4:00, 8:00
THE DEPARTED (R) 5:00, 8:10
OPEN SEASON (PG) 5:50

LOEWS WISCONSIN AVE. 6
4000 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.
202-244-0880

FLICKA (PG) 2:20, 4:40, 7:00
THE GRUDGE 2 (PG13) 2:05, 4:35, 7:15
TEXAS CHAINSAW MASSACRE: THE BEGINNING (R) 2:05, 4:30, 7:05
THE GUARDIAN (PG13) 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
OPEN SEASON (PG) 2:15, 4:50, 7:20
JACKASS: NUMBER TWO (R) 2:10, 4:45, 7:10

LOEWS DUPONT 5
1350 19th St.
1-800-FANDANGO #711

THE DEVIL WEARS PRADA (PG13) 5:10, 7:40

AMC SELECT
INFAMOUS (R) 4:30, 7:10
CONVERSATIONS WITH GOD (PG) 4:50, 7:20
DRIVING LESSONS (PG13) 4:40, 7:00
THE ILLUSIONIST (PG13) 5:00, 7:30

LOEWS WHITE FLINT 5
North Bethesda
1-800-FANDANGO #741

THE SANTA CLAUSE 3: THE ESCAPE CLAUSE (G) 2:15, 4:30, 7:05
FLAGS OF OUR FATHERS (R) 2:00, 4:43, 7:20
THE PRESTIGE (PG13) 2:00, 4:55, 7:25
MAN OF THE YEAR (PG13) 2:10, 4:40, 7:25
THE DEPARTED (R) 3:00, 7:00

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360, 24/7: On Nov. 22, owners of Microsoft's video game system Xbox 360 will be able to download all sorts of TV shows and films to their consoles. It's one step closer to never having to leave the house, let alone the couch. Bliss!

Silly Spy Games

Canadian secret agents save the world on a budget

GET SMART | The cable movie “Underfunded” (10 p.m., USA) arrives with an interesting premise. What’s it like to be a secret agent from a less-than-superpower? Mather Zickel (“Reno 911”) stars as agent Darryl Freehorn of the Canadian Secret Service. The agency has such a low profile that he’s forced to say, “Yes, they have one, too” every time he introduces himself.



OH, CANADA! Mather Zickel stars as a Canuck spy in the funny “Underfunded.”

kind of scene that comes at the end of every James Bond movie. Darryl infiltrates a bad guy’s island lair, gets away with the deadly weapon and watches the evildoers blow up while he and a lovely fellow spy dangle from a rope ladder attached to a helicopter lifting them to safety in the general direction of the sunset. Only in this case, when Darryl puts his moves on the lady, she explains that she’s in a “committed relationship.” So they’re left dangling awkwardly for the 45 minutes it takes to reach the aircraft carrier.

If this were a perfect world, “Underfunded” would be a pilot for a sitcom. But in a perfect world, Canadian spies would not have to ride the bus. KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

ON TV TONIGHT

BOMBS AWAY

The four-part series **WARPLANE** (9 p.m., PBS) traces the evolution of military aviation. **PART I** covers 1903 to 1925, from the Wright brothers’ first flight through the biplane dogfights of World War I to the evolution of the military airplane’s role from reconnaissance to fighter and then bomber. **PART II** (10 p.m.) covers 1926 to 1946 as plane technologies allowed for greater speeds and payloads and World War II, when strategic bombing was felt in Britain, Germany and Japan.

SPOOKY SKELETONS

A desert burial ground yields grim secrets on **BONES** (8 p.m., Fox).

LOST CAST MEMBER?

Kate fears for Sawyer’s life on **LOST** (9 p.m., ABC).



FLIGHT PLANS: “Warplane” covers fighting in the unfriendly skies.

PAINT PAINS

Urban paintball turns deadly on **CSI: NY** (10 p.m., CBS).

POKER FACES

Egan makes plans for a card party on **THE NINE** (10 p.m., ABC). KEVIN MCDONOUGH (UNITED FEATURE SYNDICATE)

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	WETA [20] Scrubs [6]	Scrubs [6]	Judge Joe Brown	Judge Judy (N) [6]	Desire "Checkmate" (N) [6]		Fashion House (N) [6]		The Tyra Banks Show (N) [6]		Still Standing [6]	Still Standing [6]
	WMPT [22] The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Business Rpt.	Artworks-Week	Secrets of the Dead (N) [6]		Warplane Wright brothers' first manned flight; early military uses. (N) [6]					Maze [6] (DVS)	
	WBTV [26] BBC World News	Business Rpt.	The NewsHour With Jim Lehrer (N)	Secrets of the Dead (N) [6]		Warplane Wright brothers' first manned flight; early military uses. (N) [6]					Charlie Rose (N) [6]	
	WHUT [32] Business Schl	Tavis Smiley [6]	BBC World News	Moneywise	American Experience [6] (DVS)		What Does Normal Mean? [6]		BBC World News	Tavis Smiley [6]	Charlie Rose (N) [6]	
	WDCW [50] My Wife and Kids	My Wife and Kids	Friends [6]	Friends [6]	America's Next Top Model (N) [6]		One Tree Hill (N) [6]		Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace	Sex and the City	Sex and the City
BASIC CABLE	A&E	Crossing Jordan "Cruel & Unusual"	CSI: Miami "The Score" [6]	CSI: Miami "Silencer" [6]	Bounty Hunter	Bounty Hunter	Criss Angel	Criss Angel	Criss Angel	Criss Angel	Criss Angel	Criss Angel
	Animal	The Crocodile Hunter Diaries [6]	Buggin' With Ruud "Housemates"	Blue Planet: Seas of Life [6]	The Electric Eel [6]		Miami Animal Police [6]		Blue Planet: Seas of Life [6]		Blue Planet: Seas of Life [6]	
	BET	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live Top 10 countdown. (N)	Access Granted	Access Granted	Beef: The Series	Vince Young	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx	Jamie Foxx
	Bravo	(5:00) *** "Bounce" (2000) [6]	Top Chef "Into the Fire" [6]	Top Chef Preparing sushi. [6]	Top Chef Ice cream. [6]		Top Chef Weight-loss camp. (N) [6]		Top Chef Weight-loss camp. [6]		Top Chef Weight-loss camp. [6]	
	Comedy	(5:00) ** "My Blue Heaven" (1990)	Scrubs [6]	Scrubs [6]	The Daily Show-the Colbert Report	Chappelle's Show	South Park [6]	South Park (N)	Drawn Together	Daily Show	Colbert Report	Colbert Report
	Court	Forensic Files	Forensic Files	Cops [6]	Cops [6]	Most Shocking "Stopped by the Law"	Forensic Files (N)	Forensic Files	Psychic Detect	Psychic Detect	LA Forensics	North Mission
	Discovery	It Takes a Thief [6]	MythBusters "Barrel of Bricks" [6]	Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]	Plastic Surgery: Before and After	Lost 800 Pounds	Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]		Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]		Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]	
	DISCH	Code Blue "One Simple Mistake"	Impact: Stories of Survival [6]	Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]	Plastic Surgery: Before and After	Lost 800 Pounds	Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]		Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]		Obese at 16: A Life in Balance [6]	
	Disney	Hannah Montana	Zack & Cody	Phil of the Future	That's So Raven	*** "The Even Stevens Movie" (2003) Shia LaBeouf, Nick Spano. [6]		Life With Derek	Phil of the Future	Zack & Cody	That's So Raven	That's So Raven
	E!	(5:00) *** "Election" (1999)	E! News (N)	The Daily 10 (N)	Dr. 90210 Repairing a breast implant.	Dr. 90210	House of Carters	House of Carters	E! News	The Daily 10	The Daily 10	The Daily 10
	FX	King of the Hill [6]	King of the Hill [6]	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	*** "Maid in Manhattan" (2002) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes.	*** "Maid in Manhattan" (2002) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes.		*** "Maid in Manhattan" (2002) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes.		*** "Maid in Manhattan" (2002) Jennifer Lopez, Ralph Fiennes.	
	HGTV	If Walls Could	Rezoned	What You Get	House Hunters	Designed to Sell	Hidden Potential	Design on a Dime	Design on a Dime	House Hunters	House Worth?	Junk Brothers [6]
	Family	Everwood "Daddy's Little Girl" [6]	Gilmore Girls "Forgiveness and Stuff"	Gilmore Girls "Forgiveness and Stuff"	Hooked: Illegal Drugs	Hooked: Illegal Drugs	Modern Marvels: Tobacco Tobacco.	Dogfights "MiG Alley" [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]
	History	WWII Sub Rescue [6]	Modern Marvels: Military Movers	Hooked: Illegal Drugs	Hooked: Illegal Drugs	Modern Marvels: Tobacco Tobacco.	Dogfights "MiG Alley" [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]	Will & Grace [6]
	Lifetime	Reba [6]	Reba [6]	Still Standing [6]	Still Standing [6]	Reba Bar brawl. [6]	Reba [6]					
	MTV	Yo Momma (N) [6]	Yo Momma [6]	Sucker Free [6]	Real World	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Laguna Beach	Real World-Rd	Real World-Rd
	NICK	Ned's School	Avatar-Last Air	Fairly OddParents	Jimmy Neutron	SpongeBob	Danny Phantom	Full House [6]	Full House [6]	The Cosby Show	Fresh Prince	Roseanne [6]
	SCI FI	Stargate SG-1 "Show and Tell" [6]	Ghost Hunters "Shadow People" [6]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [6]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [6]	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond
	SPIKE	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [6]	CSI: Crime Scene Investigation [6]	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond
	TBS	Seinfeld [6]	Seinfeld [6]	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond	Every-Raymond
	TLC	Jamie's Kitchen	The Gift Transplant donors. (N)	Sleepwalk Crimes	Untold Stories of the E.R. (N)	Without a Trace "Exposure" [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]
	TNT	Law & Order "Fools for Love" [6]	Without a Trace "Volcano" [6]	Without a Trace "Light Years" [6]	Without a Trace "Exposure" [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]	Without a Trace [6]
	USA	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent [6]
	VH1	Driven "Flavor Flav" Flavor Flav. [6]	The Flavor of Love "After the Lovin'"	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]	Celebrity Paranormal Project [6]
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SPORTS	ESPN	SportsCenter (Live) [6]	NBA Shootaround	NBA Basketball Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs. From the AT&T Center in San Antonio. (Live)	NBA Basketball Detroit Pistons at Sacramento Kings.							
	ESPN2	2006 World Series of Poker [6]	College Basketball Coaches vs. Cancer Regional Final - Teams TBA. [6]	2006 World Series of Poker (Taped) [6]	Quite Frankly With Stephen A. Smith							
	CSN	Totally Football	SportsNite [6]	NBA Basketball Indiana Pacers at Washington Wizards. From Verizon Center in Washington, D.C.	Wizards Post.	SportsNite (Live) [6]	Ship Shape TV [6]	Final Score				
NEWS	CNN	Lou Dobbs Tonight [6]	America Votes 2006	Larry King Live (N) [6]	America Votes 2006							
	FNC	Special Report (Live) [6]	The Fox Report With Shepard Smith	The O'Reilly Factor (Live) [6]	Hannity & Colmes (Live) [6]							
	MSNBC	Tucker	Hardball [6]	Countdown With Keith Olbermann	Scarborough Country	Decision 2006 Roundup	Hardball [6]					
MOVIES	AMC	(4:15) *** "Meet Joe Black" (1998, Fantasy) Brad Pitt. 'PG-13' [6]	*** "Romancing the Stone" (1984, Adventure) Michael Douglas. 'PG'	*** "Commando" (1985) Arnold Schwarzenegger. 'R'	Romance-Stone							
	TCM	(5:15) *** "Anne of the Thousand Days" (1969) Richard Burton. 'PG' [6]	*** "The Fuller Brush Girl" (1950) Lucille Ball. 'NR'	*** "Miss Grant Takes Richmond" (1949) Lucille Ball.	*** "A Girl, a Guy and a Gob"							
	HBO	(5:30) *** "Madagascar" (2005)	*** "The Dukes of Hazzard" (2005) Johnny Knoxville.	Happy Feet	Real Sports [6]							
	MAX	*** "The Dead Pool" (1988) Clint Eastwood. [6]	(-45) *** "Match Point" (2005, Drama) Scarlett Johansson, Emily Mortimer. Premiere. 'R' [6]	*** "Kiss Kiss, Bang Bang" (2005) [6]	(-40) Kinky Kong							
	SHOW	Bigger Than	"The Visitation" (2006) Martin Donovan. ITV Premiere. [6]	(-25) *** "Jason Goes to Hell: The Final Friday" (1993) 'R'	Dexter (TV) Surprise for Dexter. [6]	Boxing: Briggs vs. Liakhovich						
	TMC	(4:10) De-Lovely	(-20) *** "The Big Squeeze" (1996) Peter Dobson. 'R'	*** "Hard Rain" (1998) Morgan Freeman. [6]	(-45) *** "On Deadly Ground" (1994, Action) Steven Seagal, Joan Chen. 'R'	Gamera: Guardian						
	STARZ!	(4:50) *** "The Devil's Advocate" (1997) Keanu Reeves.	(-20) *** "Dadly Calhoun" (2005) Johnny Knoxville. [6]	*** "Zathura" (2005) Josh Hutcherson. [6]	(-45) *** "Guess Who" (2005) Bernie Mac. 'PG-13' [6]							
	ENCORE	(-15) *** "My Favorite Martian" (1999) Christopher Lloyd. [6]	*** "What About Bob?" (1991) Bill Murray. 'PG' [6]	(-45) *** "Fried Green Tomatoes" (1991, Drama) Kathy Bates, Jessica Tandy. [6]	PG-13 [6]							



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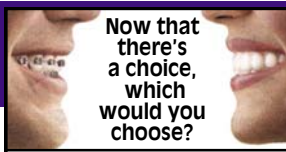
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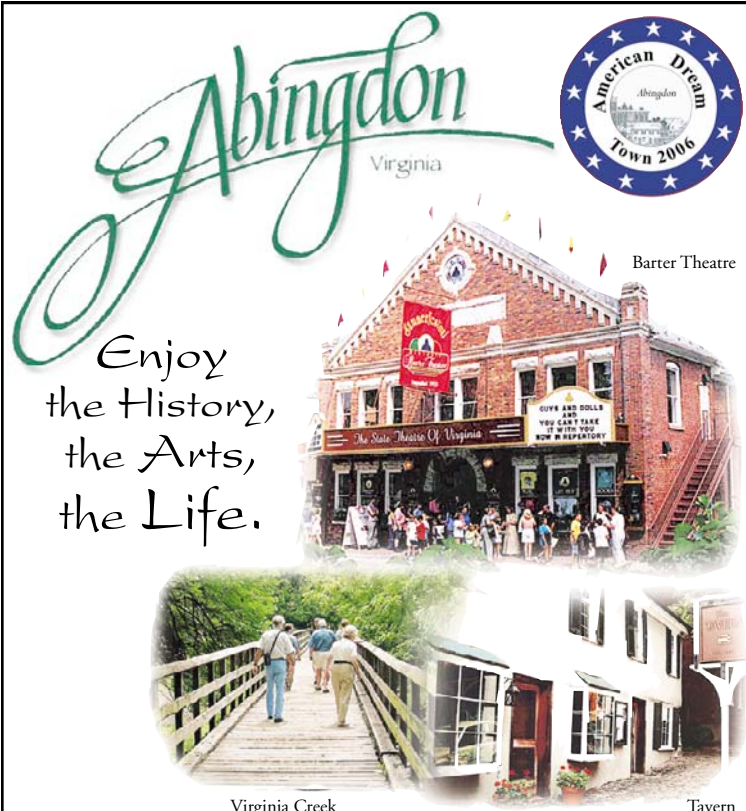
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GETAWAY | On Saturday evenings, all of Istanbul seems to stroll along Istiklal Caddesi, a pedestrian avenue in the Beyoglu district. Couples, packs of young men and extended families share the sidewalks with lottery ticket vendors, men roasting corncobs on street carts and café singers belting pop tunes.

Beyoglu is on the European side of the Bosphorus, across the Golden Horn inlet from Topkapi Palace and the Aya Sofya. Istiklal Caddesi, its main artery, runs along the ridge of a huge hill, so that turning down any side street means getting an amazing view of the city. The area's

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SEYHAN ÖZDEMİR
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art nouveau buildings, once home to apartments and embassies, now house upscale boutiques, galleries, and restaurants.

It wasn't always this way. Beyoglu, much like Turkey as a whole, has undergone a radical transition in the last decade.

"When I opened NuTeras in 2001, the neighborhood was filthy," says chef Mehmet Gürs, referring to the first of his restaurants in his NuPera complex — now several clubs and restaurants stacked in a 200-year-old building. "Men pulled knives on me when I was on my motorcycle. People were afraid to come in groups of two, so they came in groups of four."

As its name implies, NuTeras is on the roof, overlooking the Golden Horn and Süleymaniye Camii, one of



THE OLD AND NEW: The Süleymaniye Mosque, dating to the 1550s, overlooks the Bosphorus River in Istanbul's old district.

Istanbul's most beautiful mosques. After dinner, well-dressed throngs arrive for drinks, DJs, and views.

NuTeras now has a lot of company. Inspired by Gürs's success, other entrepreneurs have launched a slew of bars in the vicinity. Gürs himself owns two more restaurants nearby, including Mikla, which opened last winter on the roof of the trendy Marmara Pera hotel. Sleek cafés line the crooked alleyways off Istiklal; in summer, tables are set up right on the street.

Weekends are scenes of sophisticated chaos — the jumble of cultures only makes things more interesting.

"Istanbul is a mix of Asian, European and Ottoman influences," says Seyhan Özdemir, architect of the design firm Autoban. "There are no real Turkish people here. We all come from different places and together make a new culture."

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Weekends are scenes of chaos and sophistication in Istanbul's Beyoglu district.

several Istanbul restaurants, including the Beyoglu branch of The House Café. It's filled with mismatched furniture that mixes styles and scale, like an Ottoman-inspired divan with a frame of Finnish plywood. Autoban's aesthetic permeates all the new businesses in the neighborhood.

Around the corner, a tiny Italian spot named Otto becomes a rock and electro dance scene late at night, where the DJ looks like Che Guevara and mojitos are the house specialty.

Yet Beyoglu's new nightspots haven't displaced their neighbors, traditional Turkish restaurants and coffeehouses; they've just amplified the variety of the area. The rooftop restaurant and lounge called 360 Istanbul is opposite an alley lined with narghile (water pipe) cafés. To get to the top of the building, one steps into a creaky elevator and zips past a contemporary art gallery.

The old ways are still around — and in fact, the young, chic crowd digs them now and then. Several meyhanes (serving tapas-like dishes) on nearby Sofyali Sokak are institutions. At Refik, which has been in business for more than 50 years, families and friends gather at tables and drink aniseed liqueur raki. Waiters hold immense trays laden with examples of all the mezes — stuffed grape leaves, chickpea salad, roasted eggplant puree.

Turkish clarinetist Selim Sesler can be found Tuesday nights at the rooftop bar Araf. A multinational crowd jams into the small space, drinking, smoking and dancing like mad in front of large windows overlooking Istanbul's skyline. At 2 a.m. the dance floor is still packed. Locals know how good they have it.

"Istanbul is very young and energetic," says one habitué when asked about the nightlife. "Everything we do is watched."

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301-681-6888

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Wealth

At the Millionaire Fair, those with dough spend with abandon

Out of gift ideas for the holiday season? Businesses catering to Russia's millionaires suggest a \$1.3 million diamond-encrusted cell phone, a \$500,000 racehorse, or — if you're really short of cash — a \$70,000 mini airplane.

These are among the items on display at the Millionaire Fair in Moscow this week — a screaming showcase of the country's oil-driven wealth and the free-spending ways of its nouveau riche.

In some ways, the event was testimony to how far Russia has come since the communist era 15 years ago. Russia now has an estimated 33 billionaires and up to 90,000 millionaires, and Moscow is home to more rich people than New York.

Yet the fair, held in a gleaming shopping mall on the capital's northern outskirts, also served as a bleak reminder of the tremendous gap between the small group of the extraordinarily wealthy and the nearly one-fifth of Russians who live below the poverty line of \$410 per month.

A 15-fold difference in incomes separates the super-rich from the poor in Russia, said Chris Weafer, chief strategist with Alfa Bank in Moscow. That is well more than the 12-fold difference that World Bank studies show can lead to social unrest, he said.

The poor may not be feeling the difference so keenly now that high oil prices are filling state coffers and bumping up their wages and pensions, but the situation could change if oil prices were to drop, he warned.

"There is ultimately an unsustainable wealth gap," Weafer said.



BLING RING: Only three \$1.27 million Goldvish mobile phones, left, were made. Other big spenders are lured by the siren song of an uber-luxurious automobile display.



If I Were a Rich Man

“They are ready to pay this money so that people will say about them, ‘Look, they got that exclusive perfume.’”

IVAN BELOVOLOV
SALESMAN OF \$64,000
GUERLAIN PERFUME

"It's not a major issue just yet, but it will be."

The second annual exhibit in Moscow featured some 200 firms offering luxury goods and services such as yachts, sports cars and

entire islands to some 40,000 visitors. Sales were estimated at \$635 million, organizers said.

It was a vanity fair of thin beautiful women sporting mink fur coats and low necklines decorated with glittering jewelry and dark-suited, elegant men shadowed by beefy bodyguards.

One of the booths featured Russian-Dutch-made yachts selling for \$3.8 million to \$20 million, depending on the size. Despite the jaw-dropping prices, the yachts were all sold out until 2009 and the firm, Timmerman Yachts, was taking orders for after that, said salesman Dmitry Osankin.

"These are very famous and well-to-do people," Osankin said

of the companies' clients. "You wouldn't buy a yacht on your last money, would you?"

For car lovers, there was the \$1.7 million Bugatti, which was reportedly snapped up even before the fair kicked off, a 1960 Mercedes Cabriolet for \$300,000 and \$86,000 Jaguars for more modest consumers.

Also on sale was the world's most expensive cell phone — a \$1.27 million model encrusted with gold and diamonds. The Swiss Goldvish company has produced only three such phones, one of which was sold at the Millionaire Fair held in Cannes in September to a Russian businessman who wished to remain

anonymous, said vendor Ilgar Rustamov.

"This is very interesting and very diverse," said Vyacheslav Sorokin, a 30-year-old Moscow businessman walking hand-in-hand with his girlfriend. "I think we'll get some of the tableware and jewelry."

Guerlain offered a unique fragrance to be sold exclusively to a single buyer. The price: \$64,000.

"Our people, they strive to be first, they want to be talked about," said salesman Ivan Belovolov. "And they are ready to pay this money so that people will say about them, 'Look, they got that exclusive perfume.'" MARIA DANILOVA (AP)

Fly the Exclusive Skies

Aviation

World Air carries troops, football teams, evacuees

Inside a World Airways jet, it looks like just another "cattle car" — an all coach-class fuselage crammed with 400 passenger seats. Except for one difference.

"It's the only airline where it's, 'Please stow your M-16 under the seat in front of you,'" says Marc Vetterick, the airline's Atlanta station manager. "It's probably the safest airline to fly."

That's because World Air Holdings Inc. (the parent company of World Airways and North American Airlines), serves as the largest U.S. troop carrier, and rifles are considered carry-on luggage.

As one of the first low-fare airlines in the early 1980s after deregulation, World left the passenger market in 1986 in pursuit of bigger profits by focusing on the military

"We're sort of a virtual airline. We bring all of it together, we package it and sell it to customers."

STEVE FORSYTH
SPOKESMAN, WORLD AIR

airlift contracts.

The company is able to prosper because it regularly fills the Pentagon's needs when few air carriers can divert planes from already scheduled hub-and-spoke routes.

"It's sort of in a unique place. A lot depends on the military demand, but in the here-and-now, the U.S. military is pitched everywhere," said Richard Aboulafia, an aviation analyst with Teal Group Consulting.

Despite enjoying an abundance of military contracts, the company has been savvy enough to diversify. Besides ferrying troops, World hauls cargo to and from the Far



A World Airways MD-11 is serviced at Hartsfield-Jackson Atlanta International Airport.

East, transports Texas oil businessmen in luxury to Angola and even takes the National Football League's Jacksonville Jaguars to road games.

All on a tiny fleet of 17 MD-11

and DC-10 planes, none of which World Air owns. It does not even own the building it is headquartered in. Instead, the company leases.

"We're sort of a virtual airline," said spokesman Steve Forsyth. "We

bring all of it together, we package it and sell it to customers."

Sometimes the customers are people in need of evacuation. World was made famous for the more than 4,000 Vietnamese children it airlifted out of South Vietnam in "Operation Babylift" at the close of the Vietnam War.

World and North American also helped evacuate more than 3,000 U.S. residents from Lebanon after Israel battled Hezbollah guerillas there in July.

Travel broker Bruna Montanari has used World Air to take a group from Mexico to Germany for the World Cup game between the two countries and regularly seeks out the company to transport pharmaceutical employees from Italy to Mexico, for an annual convention.

For the Jacksonville Jaguars football team, the abundance of seats on their World Airways jet "gives quite a bit of room" to the large athletes — which under league rules must be given at least 1-1/2 seats on an airplane.

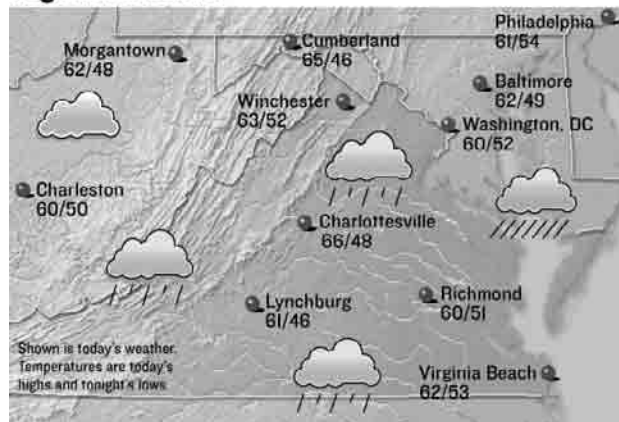
"Having a plane that size allows us to take a good number of sponsors, suite holders and other people that can get the excitement of traveling with the team. It's a very popular item," said Paul Vance, senior vice president of football operations. "It's nice to have a partner like World."

DANIEL YEE (AP)

5 Day Forecast for the Washington Area

Today	Tonight	Thursday	Friday	Saturday	Sunday
Rain early, mostly cloudy	Mostly cloudy, patchy fog	Partly sunny	Mostly sunny	Partly sunny	Mostly cloudy, rain possible
60°	52°	68° / 50°	68° / 48°	68° / 52°	62° / 46°

Regional Weather



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Almanac

Washington, D.C., through 4 p.m. Tues.

Temperature

High	55°
Low	38°
Normal high	60°
Normal low	42°
Average humidity	88%

Precipitation

24 hours ending 4 p.m.	0.03"
Month to date	0.41"
Normal month to date	0.70"
Year to date	41.46"
Last year to date	39.12"
Normal year to date	33.97"

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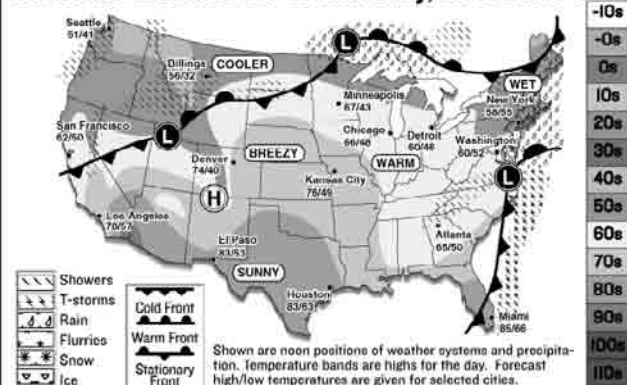
D.C. Metro: Today, rain early, mostly cloudy. High 60. Wind north-northeast 6-12 mph. Tonight, mostly cloudy, patchy fog. Low 52.

Sun and Moon

Sunrise today	6:43 a.m.
Sunset tonight	5:01 p.m.
Moonrise today	7:24 p.m.
Moonset today	10:28 a.m.



National Weather for Wednesday, November 8



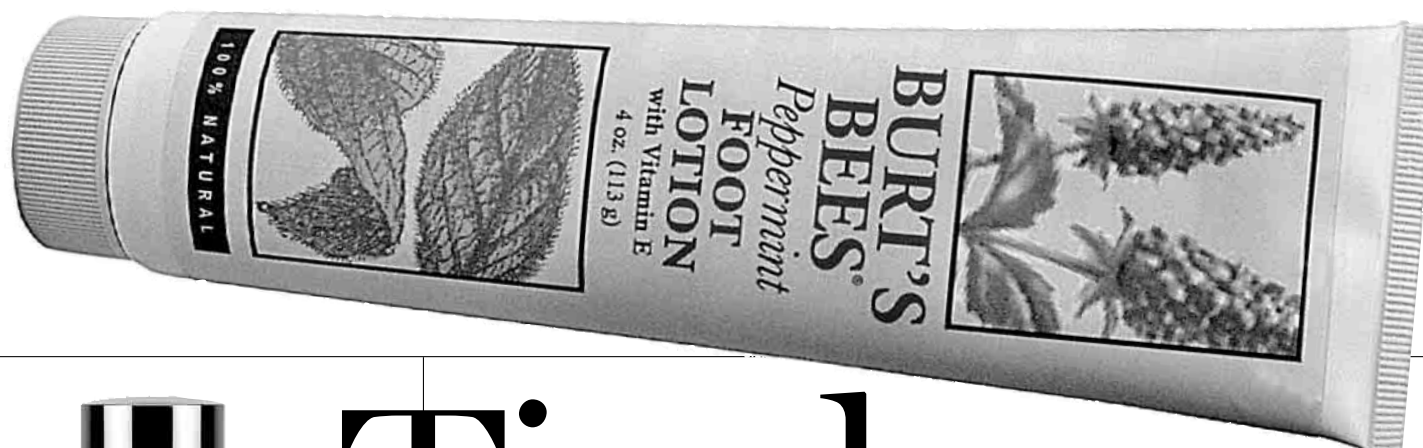
National Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Atlanta	65/50/c	73/53/s
Boston	58/52/r	68/47/pc
Chicago	66/48/pc	64/45/s
Dallas	85/60/s	87/68/s
Denver	74/40/s	63/33/pc
Honolulu	86/74/s	86/72/s
Los Angeles	78/57/s	72/54/pc
Miami	85/66/pc	81/67/s
New York City	58/55/r	68/50/pc
Orlando	80/55/s	78/56/s
Seattle	51/41/c	48/41/pc

World Cities

City	Today	Thur.
Amsterdam	56/50/c	54/45/pc
Athens	66/52/s	68/54/s
Berlin	56/45/pc	48/34/r
Buenos Aires	70/50/s	75/54/s
Calgary	39/21/sf	28/21/pc
Dublin	52/34/sh	50/41/pc
Geneva	56/38/pc	59/41/pc
Moscow	34/28/sf	40/27/sn
Rome	66/46/s	70/52/s
Sydney	64/57/pc	66/57/pc
Tokyo	67/50/s	66/53/s

s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sn-snow, i-ice.



Tingle Belles

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↑ Even though the Kentucky Derby is long past, the sipping lingers on. Demeter's **MINT JULEP** (\$19, demeterfragrance.com) cuts the tingle with a slightly boozy undertone.

It's not just for toothpaste anymore. The energizing, clean scent of peppermint is showing up in beauty products for everything from face to feet. A natural soother for both upset tummies and winter-dry skin, the scent also is a natural nose-clearer that's great for stuffiness and congestion. Here are five herbalicious products that will help you make a mint. KRISTEN PAGE-KIRBY (EXPRESS)

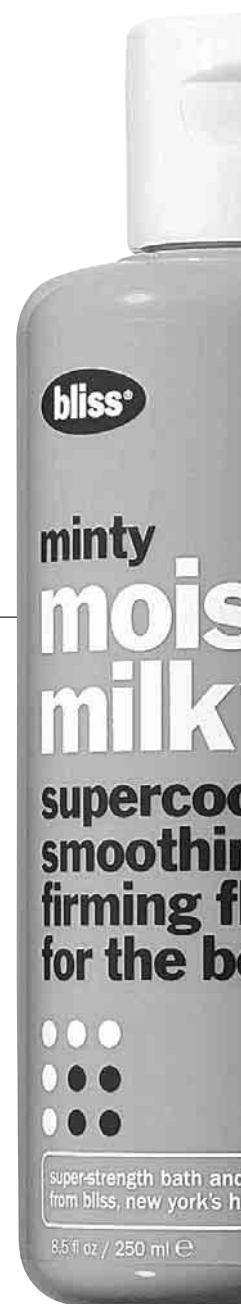


↑ Combining chamomile with peppermint, **FANTASY MINT WASH** from Benefit (\$26, benefitcosmetics.com) works for those with sensitive skin. It also has eucalyptus oil, which has the power to shoot up your nose, no matter how much gunk is in there.

← Lush's **MASK OF MAGNAMINTY** (\$9, 3066 M St. NW; 202-333-6950) is the Incredible Hulk of exfoliators. Kaolin sucks out impurities while the Doublemint-on-steroids scent wakes up your brain. Beware: Because of the natural ingredients, the shelf life is only four months.



↑ The new **PEPPERMINT FOOT LOTION** from Burt's Bees (\$9, burtsbees.com) uses witch hazel to cool aching feet, while peppermint and parsley oils sooth and vitamin E moisturizes tired tootsies.



→ Tighten your tush with **MINTY MOISTURE MILK** from Bliss (\$28, blissworld.com), which has wheat proteins that firm saggy skin. The mint essential oil works to invigorate and cool.

Beauty



The Lotion That Loves

The folks over at **CUREL**, who make the super cure Ultra Healing Intensive Moisture Lotion (\$7, drugstores), have teamed up with the American Red Cross by making a \$250,000 donation and a limited-edition bottle. Even better, by visiting curel.com, you can enter to win a vacation for when winter-dry skin really attacks. K.P.K.

Beauty



Pink Cadillac Cometh

We were always kind of afraid of doing **MARY KAY** products, since we were afraid someone would come to our house. But when we got the new Hydrating Lotion (\$14, marykay.com), we were pleased to find the brand had put out a nourishing, not-too-creamy lotion that was easily absorbed and had a nicely neutral scent. Maybe it's time to stop hiding behind the couch when the neighborhood saleslady comes by. K.P.K.

LOOK^{out} Online



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Bloggers Take to the Polls

CIVIC DUTY | "Election" and "vote" were tops in the polls for most-used words in the blogosphere Tuesday. Blogger The Dumping Ground (ARDVAARK.NET) was feeling blue — as in sad, not necessarily Democratic-leaning — because, as a D.C. resident, he says, his vote didn't count.

"We voted, going through the motions in some sort of pathetic Democracy theater," he wrote. "For us, the ring of the bell of freedom is hollow and shrill — gutted by the dissonant noise of power-hungry politicians who fail to act to correct this moral injustice that is anathema to the ostensible founding ideals of our nation. It was incredibly depressing." At least he liked the big paper ballots.

Blogger Nookie Cookie (BOUTROS2.BLOGSPOT.COM), however, was far more cheerful about Election Day. He was one of the first at the polls, heard the officials announce they were opening and smiled upon the "old, ornery folks." He thought back to voting with his mom back in the day: "We'd tuck into the voting booth, and pull the thick curtain closed behind us. She'd hit all the little levers to make her selections, then pull the big one, which registered her ballot with a satisfying KATHUNK. Very official." **KELLY DINARDO**

Limit Campaign Cash?

POLL CENTER | Tuesday's poll question asked about negative campaign



D.C. VOTE: Adrian Fenty probably thinks votes in the District matter quite a bit.

advertising, and, not surprisingly, many people said they weren't too fond of the mudslinging.

Commenter Shane had this suggestion for how to end the practice: "Candidates have so much money that they can waste it on negative image-building. Their campaign finances should be limited so they can concentrate only on voicing their plat-

form principals (or they can choose to waste their funds on slinging mud; but without valid promises, who will vote for them?)."

→ Coming Up Today

Which is the better venue for taste-testing beers: Birreria Paradiso's Monday series or The Curious Grape's monthly beer events?

? Poll Center

TODAY'S QUESTION

Are you happy with the results of Tuesday's elections?

1. Yes
2. No

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

Did negative campaign ads sway your vote?

NO **YES**

80% 20%

As of 5:15 p.m. Tuesday. Not a scientific poll.

GIVE YOUR OPINION ON TODAY'S POLL QUESTION AND GET A STATION-BY-STATION BREAKDOWN OF HOW YOUR FELLOW METRORAIL COMMUTERS VOTED AT READEXPRESS.COM/POLLCENTER.PHP



"Wow. Radical. Next thing you know they'll be using the Google for research and starting something called a Web log."

BIGHEADROB.BLOGSPOT.COM IS UNDERWHELMED BY THE NEWS THAT GANNETT NEWSPAPERS WILL BE FOCUSING ON 'CITIZEN JOURNALISM' — MINING ONLINE COMMUNITY DISCUSSIONS FOR STORY IDEAS.

Alive: Great Success!

"I laughed so hard that I saw little sparkles in the corner of the screen, but now that the comedy endorphins are wearing off, I'm left to wonder — how is he still even alive?"

JOURNALS.AOL.COM/JOURNALEDITOR/MAGICSMOKE SAW THE 'BORAT!' MOVIE AND IS SURPRISED NO ONE HAS MURDERED BUTTON-PUSHING SACHA BARON COHEN YET.

"I was sad to see so many people in line holding the Republican sample ballot."

ANGRYPREGNANTLAWYER.BLOGSPOT.COM WASN'T SURPRISED TO SEE CONSERVATIVES AT THE POLLS IN A WEALTHY AREA.



Fruit Basket = Bribe

"Some of the parameters used are not globally uniform. In some places, it is always common to accept and give complimentary gifts. But officially this is always registered as a bribe. I don't mean to say that things are great in India."

NICE-IDEAS.BLOGSPOT.COM DOESN'T COMPLETELY TRUST THE ANNUAL TRANSPARENCY INDEX, RELEASED TO GAUGE THE LEVEL OF CORRUPTION AMONG THE 163 COUNTRIES THAT PARTICIPATED THIS YEAR.

Keep It Like It Looks on the Postcard

"Why can they have a great park in Detroit, while we are so hamstrung in D.C.? Well, partly because so many of the great spaces are run by the National Park Service."

URBANPLACESANDSPACES.BLOGSPOT.COM IS IMPRESSED WITH SOME OF THE CREATIVITY USED IN ADORNING CAMPUS MARTIUS PARK IN DETROIT — AND WISHES NPS RULES WEREN'T SO STRICT.

Live Online

Freedom Rock

Post music critic **J. FREEDOM DU LAC** was online Tuesday at washingtonpost.com to discuss the CMAs, that Chevy Silverado ad and who's Brooks and who's Dunn.

Which one's Brooks and which one's Dunn? I ask country fans that ques-



tion all the time, and they're wrong more than they're right. Brooks is the guy with the black hat and the porn-star 'stache. Dunn is the guy with the droopy face and the goatee.

Am I the only one who thinks it's hilarious that Faith Hill is married to Tim McGraw? (McGraw-Hill, get it?) Yes.

What kind of truck should I buy, Country Man?

Well, if you do what Gretchen Wilson says (and you probably should, lest she have to come up to New York and kick your Yankee

ass), you have no choice but to buy a Chevy Silverado. The Silverado campaign was all over downtown Nashville for the CMAs. There were cardboard cutouts of Gretchen just about everywhere you looked, and there was even a two-story billboard on the side of the arena where the CMAs were staged last night.

I'm hooked on the new My Chemical Romance album. It's way too big and dramatic, but in such a likeable way. Almost like the "Wall of Sound" feel. So here's my question: Which is the better bombast: My Chem, Fall Out Boy or The Killers?

MCR is way over-the-top, but in a good way. If you're exit-polling, then they get my vote.

What does liberal bias mean to a music critic? You review all the songs played at the DNC, but none of the songs played at the RNC? That you never stop thinking about tomorrow? What?

Means that I loved Neil Young's "Living With War" to the point that I'm going to name it album of the year. Which I am. (Though I'm going to add the word "lamest" to the award.)

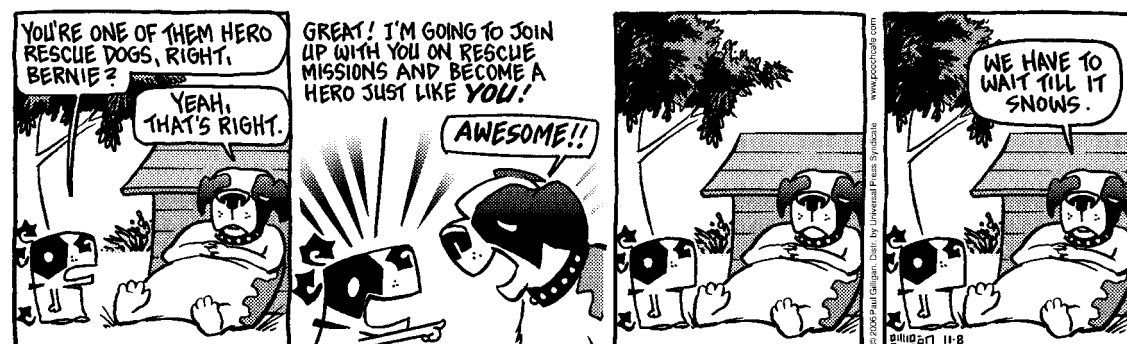
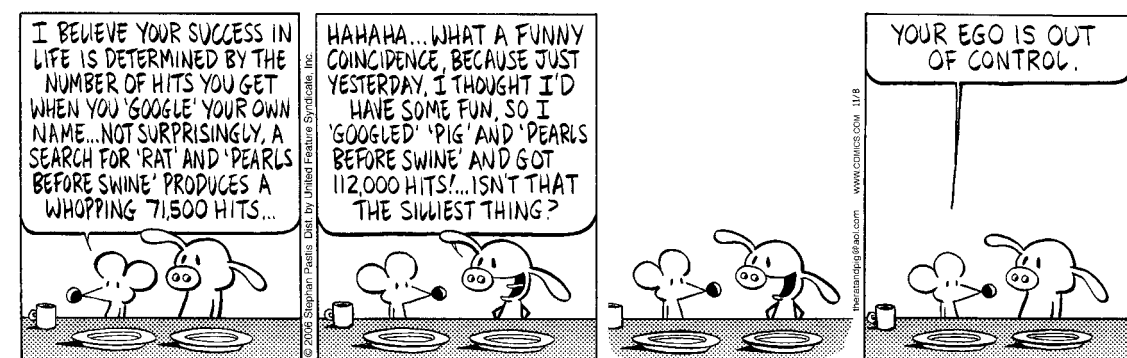
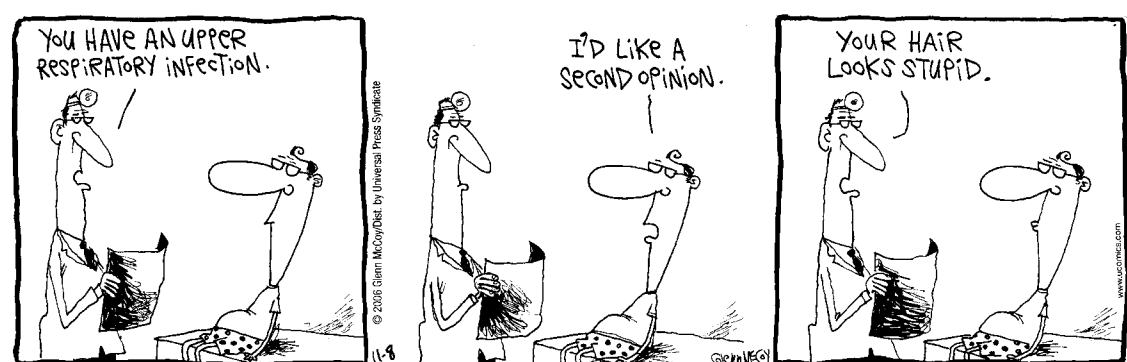
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Bizarro | Dan Piraro

Pooch Cafe | Paul Gilligan

Pearls Before Swine | Stephan Pastis

The Duplex | Glenn McCoy

Cornered | Mike Baldwin


"I'm disappointed too. Skims right over all the important stuff like psychological development, morality, relationship skills, emotional and personal growth..."

Horoscope

By Stella Wilder

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) You can explore something new and exciting with an old friend — or with someone who may prove to be more than a friend in the near future.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) You must be ready to put up with a great many external influences today, and you must be ready to derive more strength than usual from within.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) You can accelerate the healing process at this time and recover fully from a recent emotional injury without any signs that something was wrong.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be under someone else's thumb throughout much of the day, but you will eventually get the chance to express yourself as you will.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) You can't expect to have a great deal of time to yourself. Duty calls, and you're not about to disappoint those who are counting on you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Personal affairs

are highlighted, and you will surely benefit from a new and renewed enthusiasm. Luck, too, is on the rise.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) You must take great care that you do not say the wrong thing at the wrong time—to anyone. Guard against making thoughtless errors.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) You'll feel stronger influences than usual from parents, friends and partners. You may be tempted to go it alone at this time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) Take advantage of all the information you have at your fingertips, and you'll surely make a mark that others must acknowledge.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You can count on those around you to come through with the bits and pieces you need at this time to make the decisions that others are counting on.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) Minor adjustments are sure to be necessary before you reveal a new plan to those who have it in their power to support you in many ways.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) There is a great deal for you to accomplish at this time. Be sure you have your priorities firmly in order, and that you're willing to uphold them.

Letters

More to United Than Adu

AS ONE OF THE MANY disappointed United fans on Sunday, disheartened can barely describe the feeling I got reading Express' article ("United's Season Comes to an End") on Monday. Front and center, there was a picture of Freddy Adu on the sideline and several sentences devoted

to him in the write-up. The only mention of other D.C. players was in the last sentence to explain the one goal made by the Revolution. Maybe one day the media will realize that it takes 11 people to field a team and others deserve recognition, too.

—JONATHAN CLAPP
Washington, D.C.

Correction:

An item in Tuesday's Blog Log referred to Bryan Murray as an Ottawa Senators player. He's the coach.

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Today in History

1923 Adolf Hitler launches his first attempt at seizing power with a failed coup in Munich, Germany, the "Beer Hall Putsch."

1933 President Roosevelt creates the Civil Works Administration, designed to create jobs for more than 4 million unemployed.

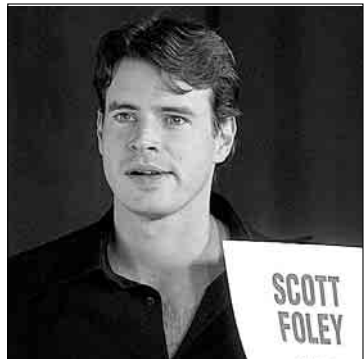
1960 Massachusetts Sen. John F. Kennedy defeats Vice President Richard M.

Nixon for the presidency.

1986 Former Soviet official Vyacheslav M. Molotov, whose name became attached to the incendiary bottle bomb known as a "Molotov Cocktail," dies at age 96.

1996 Three days after his re-election, President Clinton says at a news conference that there always are "a lot of hard feelings" after elections, but he urged Republicans to put aside politically charged investigations and work with him to balance the budget and enact campaign finance reform.

LOOK out People



CHRIS PIZELLO/AP

Nobody puts Noel Crane in a corner.

RECOVERY

Jennifer Garner's Shattered Victim Picks Up the Pieces

Actor **SCOTT FOLEY**, star of the CBS show "The Unit," has gotten engaged. Foley recently proposed to his longtime girlfriend, actress Marika Dominczyk, his publicist said Monday. The couple met on the set of the sitcom "The Help." He was previously married to Jennifer Garner. (AP)

AILING

Anna Nicole's Lung Lives To Breathe Another Day

ANNA NICOLE SMITH has been discharged from the hospital where she spent a week receiving treatment for pneumonia. Physicians at Doctors Hospital released Smith Monday after determining that her collapsed lung had stabilized, said attorney Wayne Munroe. "I think it takes quite some time to recover," Munroe said. "But she's shown a high threshold for pain, having been through so much recently." (AP)



CHRIS POLK/AP

HALLELUJAH

God Isn't Dead

BRITNEY SPEARS filed for divorce Tuesday from **KEVIN FEDERLINE**, officials said. The Los Angeles County Superior Court filing cites "irreconcilable differences," said court spokeswoman Kathy Roberts. Spears, 24, married Kevin Federline, 28, in 2004. They have a 1-year-old son, Sean Preston, and an infant son, Jayden James, who was born Sept. 12. (AP)

VERBS

To 'Reichen': Exploit Fame Of S.O. to Promote Self

DOOGIE HOWSER wasn't outed, he was "lanced." That's a new term to describe celebrities who have been forced to reveal they're homosexual, said Reichen Lehmkuhl, boyfriend of Lance Bass. "Neil Patrick

Harris, I understand, has been 'lanced,'" Lehmkuhl said. Harris



made the disclosure weeks after blogger Perez Hilton posted an item pleading with the actor to come out. (AP)

CAREERS

Lindsay Following Her Bliss, And It Frequents Nightclubs

LINDSAY LOHAN says she hates her reputation as a party girl. "I'm 20 years old. Is it a crime to go ... dancing with your friends?" the actress said Tuesday on "The Oprah Winfrey Show." Lohan said she was "lucky and blessed" to be able to act. "I've been acting my whole life and this is what I love to do," said Lohan. Emilio



Estevez, who directed "Bobby," told Winfrey that Lohan was a professional on the set, showed up on time and turned in "the best work of her life." The media focuses on allegations of wild-child behavior "because it sells," Estevez said. "I'd rather have them focus on how extraordinary she is," he said. "Bobby," set for release Nov. 23, has an ensemble cast that also includes Demi Moore and Sharon Stone. (AP)

EXCUSES

'I Simply Have a Very Distinctive Facial Tic'

FAITH HILL insists that she was just joking when cameras showed her screaming "What?" in apparent anger when she lost the female vocalist of the year award to newcomer Carrie Underwood at the Country Music Association Awards on Monday. "The idea that I would act disrespectful towards a fellow musician is unimaginable to me," Hill said in a statement. "For this to become a focus of attention given the talent gathered is utterly ridiculous." Media outlets and blogs zeroed in on Hill's reaction after Underwood's name was announced. While other nominees gave the typical gracious loser smile, Hill, who was standing backstage, turned to the camera and shouted, "What?" (AP)



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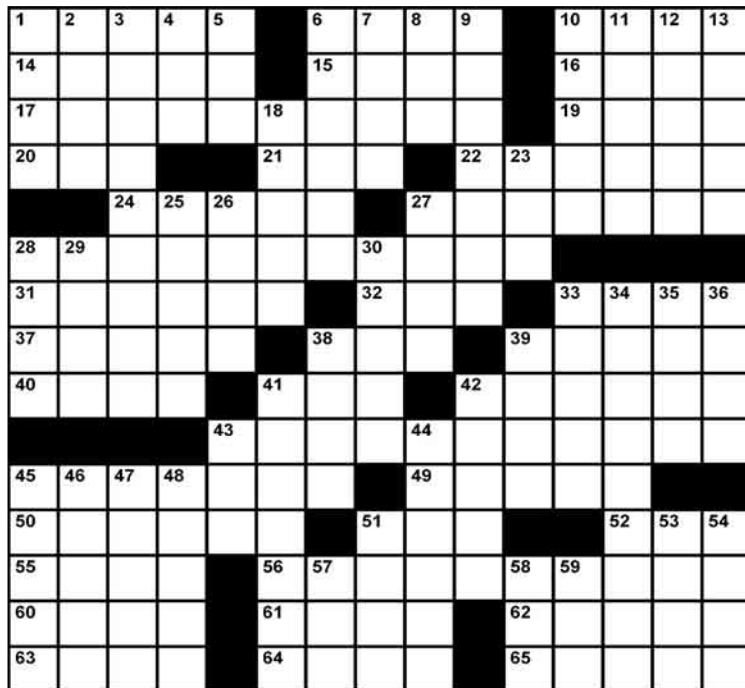
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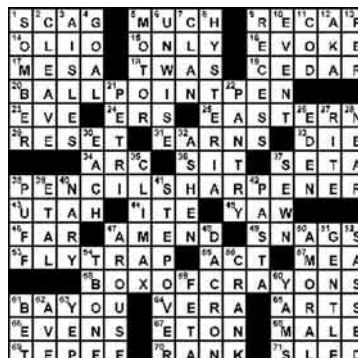
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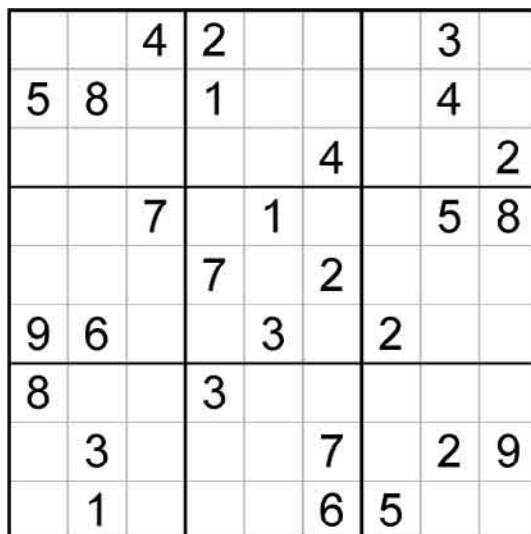
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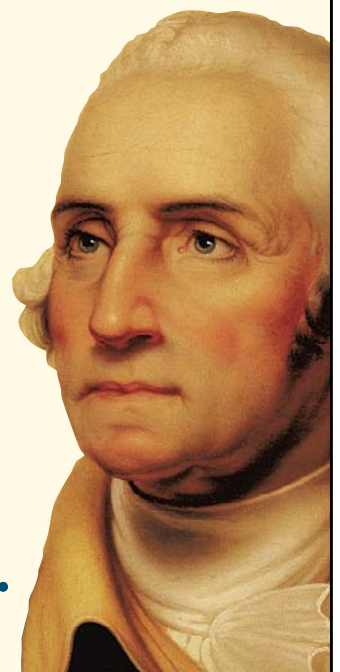
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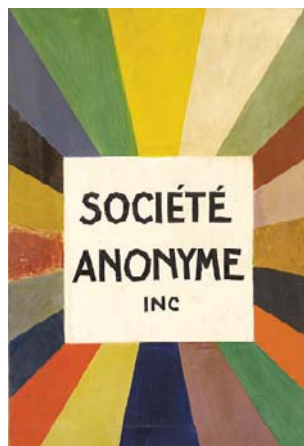
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Metro will operate regular weekday service on Friday, November 10, the federal observance of Veteran's Day. Regular service, fares and parking fees on Metrorail and Metrobus will be in effect.



Metro Wins Federal Grants to Create Alternative Fuel Buses

The Federal Transit Administration (FTA) recently awarded Metro two federal grants totaling nearly \$14.5 million to explore new ways to make commercially viable hydrogen fuel cell buses a reality. The clean, quiet, energy-efficient buses produce zero emissions and will help Metro continue to provide clean transportation.

Metro and its research partners UTC Power, Shell Hydrogen, Booz Allen Hamilton and North Eastern Advanced Vehicle Consortium will receive \$8.3 million for the development of four hybrid 40-foot hydrogen fuel cell buses. Another \$6.1 million in grant funds will go toward the development and demonstration of two 40-foot buses—one prototype and one precommercial bus—for up to two years and includes research partners Ballard Power Systems, Shell Hydrogen, ISE Corp., New Flyer, Booz Allen Hamilton and NAVC.

Metro's existing bus fleet includes 1,476 buses, with 414 compressed natural gas buses (CNGs), 50 hybrid electric buses and 117 clean diesel buses. The remaining are ultra low sulphur diesel fuel buses.

The multimillion dollar national grant announcement was made possible through the National Fuel Cell Bus Technology Development Program, which is part of the recently enacted Safe, Accountable, Flexible, Efficient Transportation Equity Act: A Legacy for Users (SAFETEA-LU).

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Cook Up a New Life

Pastry program makes two mid-career pros into kitchen queens

"Nursing is very precise, and baking is very precise, so there are some similarities," said Ann Brown, executive volunteer pastry chef at Miriam's Kitchen in Foggy Bottom. "Of course, if I make a mistake, I'm not going to hurt anyone. If I burn a muffin, I throw it away."

Colleague Jean Smrcka spent 20 years as a police officer. "Both [jobs] have aspects of creativity — the way you handle an arrest or investigation is your own," she added. "But you're also sort of independent. And, yes, if you make a mistake in pastry, you

Change
Artists



GIVE AND BAKE: Chefs Ann Brown, left, and Jean Smrcka make pastries at Miriam's Kitchen, a social center for the homeless.

can throw it out, but there are more consequences in police work."

Major midlife changes brought both women to Miriam's Kitchen, where they launched the social-service agency's baking program. Now they help make breakfast for 3,000 homeless clients a year as well as snacks, desserts and fancy offerings for the organization's fundraisers and meetings.

Fourteen years as a neonatal nurse "got to be too much," said Brown, 45. "Twelve-hour shifts, very emotional and intense." For relief, she began volunteering at Miriam's, cooking or doing dishes. Then someone asked her to make a recipe from a book but to increase the serving size by 10. "It was intimidating not to screw up that volume," she said. "We have this big mixer — I didn't know how to use that!"

Brown had already taken a few cooking classes at L'Academie de Cuisine in Gaithersburg, Md. But one day after she had been volunteering at Miriam's for about a

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year, Brown was flipping through its course catalog and noticed the Pastry Arts Program. She signed up, quit nursing and eventually did her required apprenticeship at Nectar restaurant. But once the diploma was hers, she stayed on at Miriam's.

Smrcka, 59, moved from the Hampton Roads area when her husband's job took him to Washington. Cooking professionally was "something I always wanted to do but never thought I could afford," she said. Stumbling on the same class Brown had enrolled in, Smrcka found the hours good and the program "a lot less expensive than cooking school in New York City." Brown told her about Miriam's, and she did her own apprenticeship there.



As volunteer pastry chefs, Ann Brown, left, and Jean Smrcka use cooking techniques they learned at L'Academie de Cuisine.

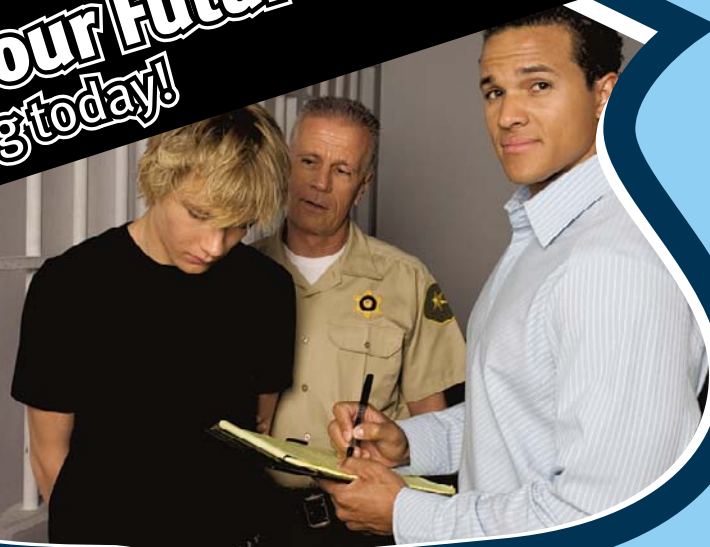
Other grads of Mark Ramsdell's in-depth L'Academie program have gone on to such top restaurants as Citronelle, 2941 and Equinox. A career changer himself — Ramsdell has a Ph.D. in policy studies — he said the average age of his students is early 30s. "Older students have taken some knocks, earned some money and know they're making an informed choice."

They'd better be sure of that choice. The demanding eight-month program, in which three instructors lead 15 to 16 students, costs close to \$16,000. "Industry really likes the people who come out of this school," Ramsdell noted. "They know everything inside out."

Miriam's likes them, too, and not just because Brown and Smrcka are volunteers. Attendance is up for mealtime, and, therefore, for other

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services, said executive director Scott Schenkelberg. "Ann and Jean have raised the bar in terms of what we expect from volunteers. They're great ambassadors." Each of the women logs about 15 to 20 hours a week at Miriam's.

Both ambassadorial and culinary skills are on display at Miriam's annual 100 Bowls of Compassion gala, for which the two create 2,500 elaborate one-bite pastries. This year's event raised \$234,000. The pair also make desserts for private parties and they just launched a line of cookies to sell to volunteers and sponsors.

Besides scones, zucchini bread and other baked goods made from donated or reduced-cost ingredients, "I do a lot of petit fours for clients here," Brown said. "They feel like they have their very own. I do everything individual. It makes it more special."

Smrcka takes advantage of the job's freedom to go on culinary adventures in Europe, and both women network with area chefs



MONSTER COOKIE RALLY? Baked goods fill the work space at Miriam's Kitchen, a downtown center that serves the homeless.

through a group called Sweet Charity, which donates its gala's proceeds to a different nonprofit each year. "We dress a real model

"I do petit fours for clients. ... It makes it more special."

ANN BROWN
VOLUNTEER PASTRY CHEF

in chocolate," Smrcka said. "Ann and I are challenged for money, so we use remnants and add chocolate flowers and pastry necklaces. It's so much fun — there aren't a lot of other opportunities to do that." **ELLEN RYAN**

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Two years ago, Paul Price looked at his schedule, saw a family wedding on the calendar and signed up for a dance class. He'd been the laughingstock of the dance floor at many parties, and he was getting tired of his bad rep. "My family all danced," said Price, a software designer who lives in Beltsville. "They called me Tigger. I bounced."

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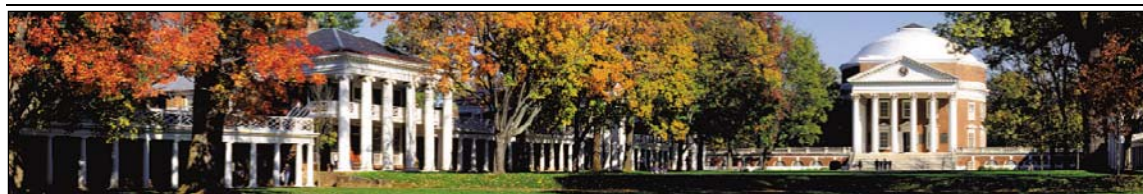
DANCE HALL DAZE: The restored, Art Deco splendor of Glen Echo's Spanish Ballroom draws hoofers for classes and parties.

the Dance Factory (954 North Monroe St., Arlington, 703-528-9770; dancefactory.com), Price, 50, is confident stepping around the floor, whether he's leading a partner in the polka or the foxtrot. Nobody mentions the name Tigger these days.

"I'm not bad anymore," he said. "My criteria is that I want to give a woman a good dance. And from that standpoint, I'm a pretty good dancer."

Not only is he pretty good, but he's also hooked. He now takes private classes or attends dances nearly every night. But falling hard for an activity that is social, physical and—depending on the conversation with your partner—intellectual, isn't unusual, said Dennis Schroeder, the owner of Dance Factory.

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During classes at Arlington's Dance Factory, students must switch partners often, helping them learn to adapt to the styles and leads of different people.

selves, but then they find that it's fun and it's exercise," Schroeder said. With the popularity of TV shows such as ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" and Fox's "So You Think you Can Dance," he said, enrollment in Dance Factory classes has increased about 15 percent — although he said students are quick to deny that the shows have any bearing on their interest in dips, twirls and hip swivels.

For absolute beginners, Schroeder recommends the four-week Survival Dancing class, which introduces students to a little Latin and a little swing, plus basics like the foxtrot and waltz. "Instead of just learning one specific dance," he said, "You learn how to dance — how to bring the lady along for the ride, how to signal, how to move." The school offers about six classes a night and dances (which often attract 300 to 400 wannabe Freds and Gingers) on the weekends. You can

show up to either with or without a partner.

Aspiring ballroom blitzers also head to Glen Echo Park (7300 MacArthur Blvd. Glen Echo, Md.,

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The Barroom Goes Ballroom

Dance lessons at D.C. clubs show night owls all the right moves

If you've got dance fever, but you're not quite ready to commit to a series of classes at a studio, sample some choreography styles at a local nightclub. Several offer free or inexpensive drop-in lessons. And, hey, if it turns out you really do have two left feet (or wore your blister-creating Manolos by mistake), you can take refuge with a highball at the bar.

→ **CAFÉ CITRON** (1343 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202-530-8844), a dimly lit, trendy Latin lounge in Dupont Circle, pulses with international music either live or on the stereo system most nights of the week. Free lessons — and impressive Latin footwork by the regulars —

makes this a great place to go to pick up sultry moves. Styles range from flamenco (Mon. at 8 and 9 p.m.) to salsa. There's live music several nights a week, so you can people-watch with a fruity variation of the mojito or — if lessons or liquor give you confidence — sneak out onto the tiny dance floor.

→ **CLARENDON BALLROOM** (3185 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, 703-469-2244; clarendonballroom.com) lures swing dancers with a long bar and Art Deco supper clubbish interior in a converted mid-20th-century carpet store. Live swing music every Tues. night serves as the soundtrack for an eight-week series of classes (\$110). Beginners learn from 7 to 8 p.m.; intermediate steppers from 8 to 9 p.m. The next session begins Jan. 2. For info, see gottaswing.com.



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→ **HABANA VILLAGE** (1834 Columbia Rd. NW, 202-462-6310; habanavillage.com), the granddaddy of D.C.'s Latin dance clubs, fills a snug space in an Adams Morgan row house with salsa and meringue lessons Wed.-Sat. nights. Newbies should show up for beginners' sessions Wed. or Sat. at 7:30 p.m. (All classes are \$10 per person.) The hot pot's Web site even has an interactive graphic that teaches basic salsa steps. In between showing off your moves, refuel with Cuban cuisine (fried yucca, stuffed plantains) and potent mojitos.

→ **LUCKY BAR** (1221 Connecticut Ave. NW, 202-331-3733; luckybardc.com) hosts a popular salsa night (with a dress code

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that prohibits sneakers, baseball hats, baggy pants and bandanas, so dress to impress). The dancers get down after happy hour on Mon., when staffers push the tables to the side of the room and free lessons begin at 8 p.m. The action continues until closing time.

→ **REMINGTONS** (639 Pennsylvania Ave. SE, 202-543-3113; remingtons-wdc.com), a well-known Capitol Hill gay bar, is one of the city's only havens for two-stepping and other country and western hoofin'. And, no, you don't need a cowboy hat to enter, but you wouldn't feel out of place if you wore one. Beginner and intermediate country and western and line-dancing lessons are offered several days a week for \$5 a pop and include dances like the East Coast swing, the two-step and the country and Western waltz. Beginner classes are on Mon., basic-and-beyond tips are offered Sun. and Thurs., and line dancing is on Wed. Yee-haw! M.D.G.K.

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"It's a great place to start," said Donna Barker, dance program manager at Glen Echo. "Veteran dancers simply help the new dancers come right along with them. Men will ask women and vice versa."

When Barker started working at Glen Echo in 1984, she said, country and western steps were all the rage, but recently, she has seen a resurgence of swing and jitterbug. Salsa is also making a huge comeback.

Barker helped develop the formal dance program at Glen Echo in 1985, and, today, the park offers four-to-six-week classes Monday



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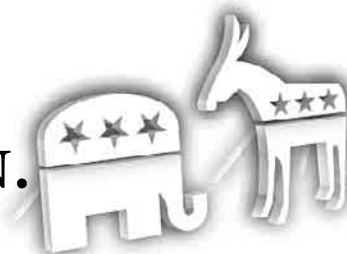
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blues. "I can't imagine not having it as a social outlet," she said.

If you're afraid to take that first step toward dance classes, you're not alone. Barker said people often have fears about moving around the floor, spurred by bad memories of their proms or that "Seinfeld" scene where Elaine spasmodically grooves. "They think everyone will look at them or judge them," she said. "But the fact is, people are so involved in trying to make their own dance work, it's really just between you and your partner. You're not on exhibit."

Another misconception is that



SPANISH STEPS: The Mediterranean-style Art Deco Spanish Ballroom at Glen Echo Park provides a cool setting for dancing.

women only have to follow their partner. Experts say it actually takes both thinking and practice to follow different leads.

And, finally, Barker said dance hall newbies tend to think you have to just dance with your spouse or significant other, but protocol says switching it up is OK, plus, it makes you a better dancer.

"You dance the first two with your sweetie, and then go off and dance with someone else and agree to meet later," Barker said. "But you always dance the last dance with your sweetie, too. It keeps domestic harmony." **MELANIE D.G. KAPLAN**

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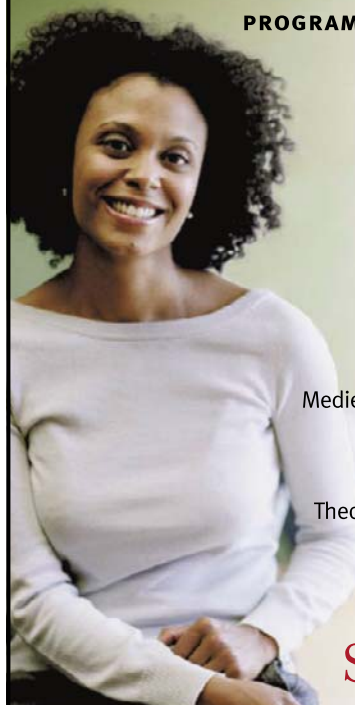
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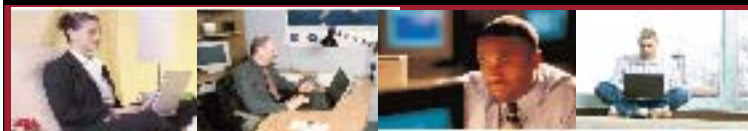
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uttered. Court reporters can be broadcast captioners from home, typing in Katie Couric's nighttime newscast verbatim. There's even a variation called CART (Communication Access Realtime Translation), in which these pros accompany deaf or hearing-impaired clients to places like college classes to provide an instant translation of speech into text.

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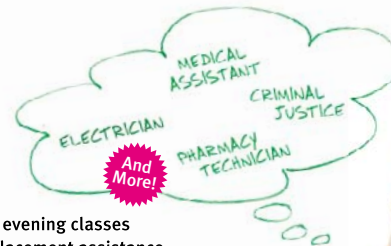
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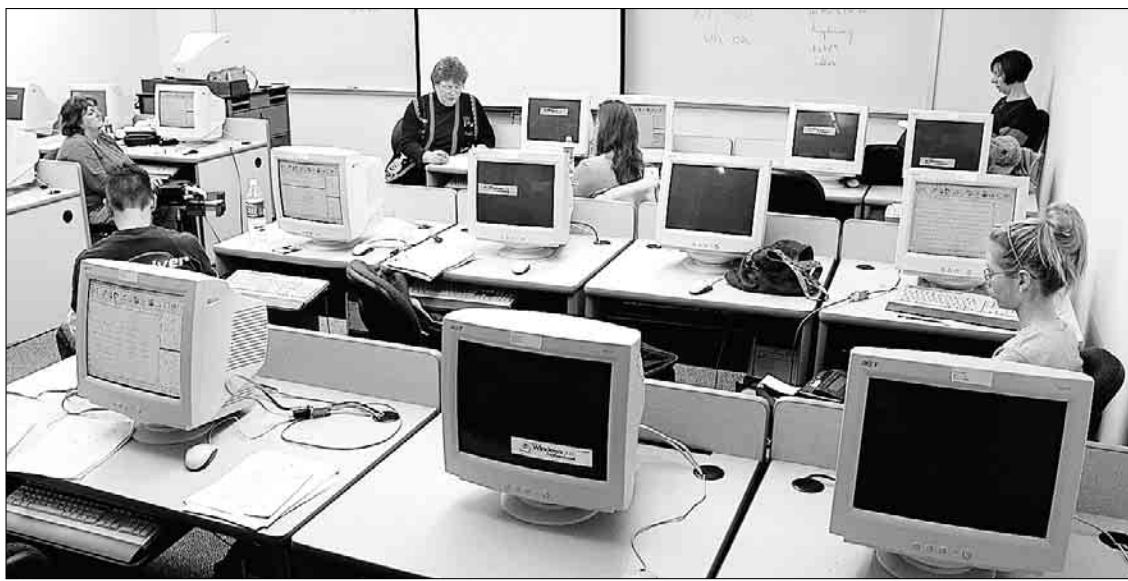
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the field has recently evolved. "Interestingly enough, it's now primarily women," said Marybeth Everhart, lead instructor of the court reporting program at Anne Arundel Community College (AACC). "Thirty years ago, it was mostly a male profession, but women have taken over because of the flexibility of the scheduling. They can pick and choose their days of work, make a reasonable income and work around their kids' schedules."

What does it take to break into the field? A typing speed of — gulp — 225 words per minute. But this isn't traditional word processing. Instead, court reporters and cap-



PLUGGED IN: Court-reporting students learn to utilize stenography machines and computers during a recent AACC class.

tioners have machines, and a language, all their own. Using a stenotype machine, which looks a bit like an old-fashioned typewriter, they can press multiple keys at once, recording combinations of letters that represent words, sound or phrases. "It's machine shorthand," said Everhart. "It's based on phonetics, but instead of symbols, we use letters. Unlike a typewriter, we're not typing every single letter of every word. There are many common phrases in the English language and in legalese. So, in one stroke of the hand, you have a phrase like, 'from time to time.'"

Everhart worked as a court reporter for 20 years before helping to start the class at AACC, which

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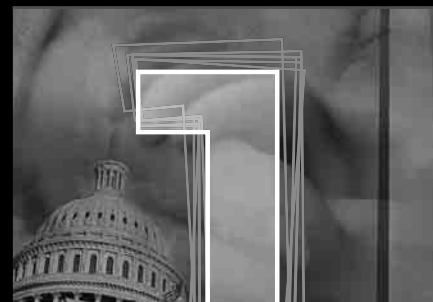


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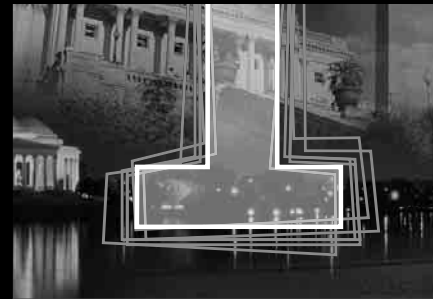
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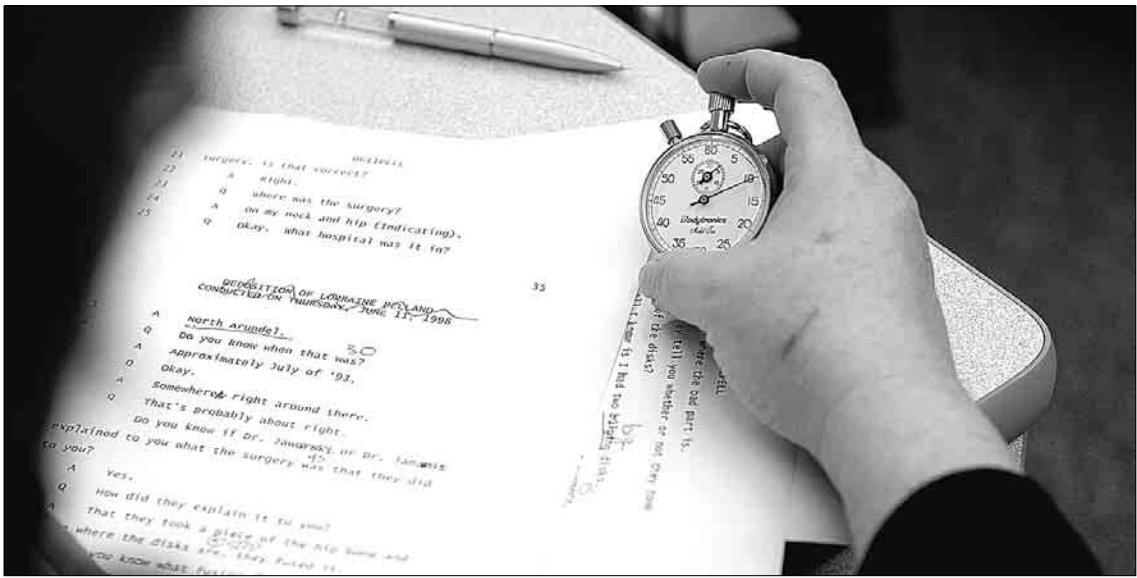
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Diane Superczynski is one of these aspiring court scribes. After two decades as a flight attendant with U.S. Airways, the 41-year-old mother of two from Pasadena, Md., decided to change careers. "My company was going into its second bankruptcy, and I thought we were going to close our doors," Superczynski said. "I needed a career that was flexible and lucrative, and [one that] I could take anywhere."

Mary Ellen Long is also a student at AACC. Her career spanned



IT'S ALL IN THE TIMING: To be court reporters, students must be able to type 225 words per minute on a stenography machine.

jobs in education, banking and the federal government, but now this 50-year-old mother from Dayton, Md., thinks she has finally found her niche. "It was something I'd had an interest in since high school," she said. "Not too long ago, I heard an ad for the college [AACC] and decided to pursue it." Long said even her three kids are intrigued. "My daughters see me at it, and I tell them the real-life stories about the amount of money that people are making. My oldest is thinking about maybe looking into this as a sideline."

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Instructor Marybeth Everhart, top left, with students from Anne Arundel Community College's court-reporting program.

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which run anywhere from \$1,000 for a used model to \$4,500 for a brand-new, top-of-the-line machine. Each student will complete the course when he or she can type the requisite 225 words per minute — usually two-and-a-half years. Then the students head out into the marketplace, where they can choose to do freelance work or sign on with firms such as Capital Reporting Company (CRC), which has offices throughout the area.

Shari Broussard is CRC's partner and vice president. She was the last graduate of the court reporting classes at Strayer University 20 years ago, and has been working as a court reporter ever since. "It's a hard field to get into. Students come in, but they reach plateaus on their speed. They might stay [at the same speed] for six months and then they get frustrated and drop out." Other than typing speed, there are no formal education requirements. But court reporters should be computer literate and have above-average English skills — including spelling — and an excellent command of grammar and punctuation. They also need to be extremely accurate and work well under stress.

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(nrcraonline.org), the national average annual salary for court reporters who work in courtrooms and on depositions is \$62,000. Broadcast captioners earn anywhere from \$35,000 to \$75,000. Locally, a reporter starting out in Prince George's County usually makes \$38,000 to \$42,000 a year, but they can charge a per-page transcript fee to come closer to the national average.

Broussard said real-time reporting lands even higher salaries. Real-time means a reporter is typing something that a lawyer or other pro is reading — say, live court testimony. "You make a lot of extra money as a real-time reporter, easily \$240,000 to \$250,000 a year," she said. "I'm making the same page rate I made 20 years ago, but the extra income comes with experience."

Despite the possibility of large salaries, there is a huge shortage

of court reporters in the industry. "It's not a well-known field. You find out through word of mouth," said Superczynski. "I heard about it through an old acquaintance of mine who'd been making six figures for 15 years." With only one school in the entire metro area holding classes, it's not likely to become more well-known anytime soon.

But the job outlook is good. The U.S. Department of Labor projects that reporting job opportunities will grow as fast as the average for all occupations through 2010.

Superczynski said her new career choice is a challenge. "It's hard. It's like learning to play the piano in French when you don't know either. You're learning a language and a new skill at the same time. But if it were easy, reporters would be a dime a dozen."

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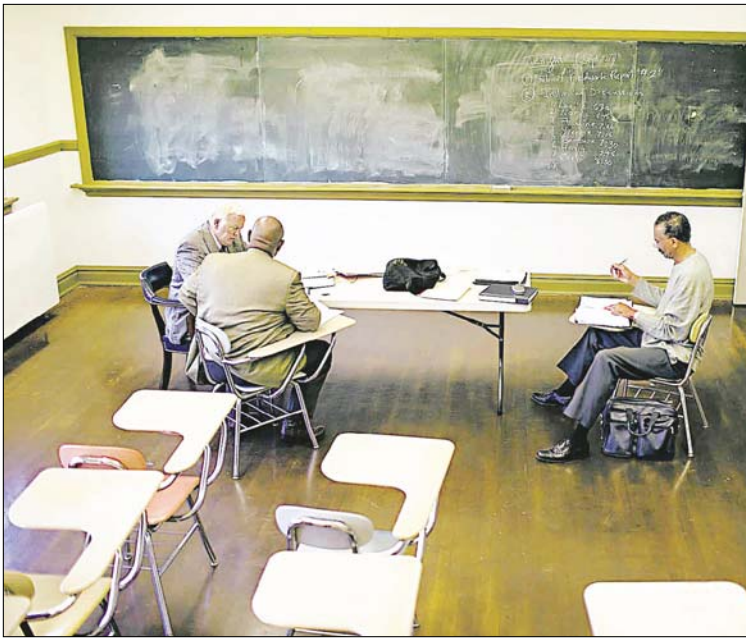
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Classroom Catch-Up

African-American adults denied public school get state help

On a Wednesday toward the end of summer, Aldrena Thirkill, a compact woman with a quiet but friendly air, was sitting in a booth at the Shoney's on the main road running into Farmville, Va., eating lunch with her sister and her granddaughter when, all at once, the past materialized beside her, holding a plate of food. It took the form of a girl — well, a grown woman now — Thirkill had known long ago, who, spotting Thirkill from the buffet table, had come over to say hello. The two had grown up in the countryside around Prospect, a community about 10 miles out-

side of town. Saying hello, Thirkill remembered only that the woman's last name had been Mitchell, and that she and Thirkill had gone to school together in the 1950s. They had attended classes at First Rock Elementary, a segregated school for black children in Prince Edward County, the agricultural, south-central region of Virginia known as Southside. At that time, the First Rock building had no plumbing and no electricity. Thirkill and the Mitchell girl had been a grade apart until suddenly they weren't a grade apart anymore, because suddenly they weren't in school at all anymore. The public schools in Prince Edward County closed in the fall of 1959 in an extreme act of defiance against



Alan Wetmore, left, helps adult students Carl Eggelston and Henry Cabarrus.

the U.S. Supreme Court order, in *Brown v. Board of Education*, to integrate. A private school for white children was hastily built, but black children were shut out for a period that stretched for five full years. Thirkill had lost touch with the Mitchell girl and, really, with everybody outside her family. And now this grown-up, one-time neighbor, standing at the table beside her, told Thirkill what became of her after schools in Prince Edward County were shuttered. She had moved north to attend school there, part of a quiet but steady diaspora of children who left the county to seek education elsewhere. She returned when the schools finally did reopen, but later moved back north. Like Thirkill, who lives in Dale City, she was only in Farmville for a visit. Then the former Mitchell girl went to eat before her food got cold, and Thirkill turned to Mykhayla, her granddaughter, who that day was 10, going on 11, almost exactly the age Thirkill had

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been when her life was irrevocably changed. Mykhayla attends a school for academically motivated children in Dale City; she loves history and is interested in what went on in her grandmother's life 47 years ago, during the upheaval of the civil rights movement.

"So you see," Thirkill said to Mykhayla — the encounter made vivid a point she had been trying to explain — "we didn't know what happened to anybody."

Thirkill doesn't know what happened to her. As an adult, she can remember surprisingly little of her life between 1959 — when the schools closed — and 1964, when the county was grudgingly com-

pelled to reopen public schools on an integrated basis. Five years of her life: lost. And so, Thirkill has begun to try to reconstruct what happened — to her personality, her education, her family — during this traumatic period of her early youth. She has done so not just by talking to Mykhayla, but also by writing, over and over, in academic paper after academic paper, what she can remember, hoping that with each new writing exercise, some forgotten fragment — a scene, a person, a conversation — will be unearthed. At 58, she is taking English composition classes at Marymount University in Arlington, sitting beside classmates so young that segregation, to them, might be

the Revolutionary War.

In the fall of 2005, Virginia began issuing academic scholarships to repair even a small portion of the harm done to at least 2,000 African-American schoolchildren who suffered a particularly acute form of deprivation during the hard-fought transition to integrated schooling. The fund, known as the Brown v. Board of Education Scholarship Program, is an attempt to atone for the damage that Prince Edward County — with profound complicity from the state itself — inflicted upon its most vulnerable citizens. The program pays the costs of a GED program or high school diploma for those who found jobs during the closings and may never

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KEN WOODLEY
EDITOR, FARMVILLE HERALD

have returned to school at all; it also pays for community college or an undergraduate or master's degree, up to \$7,200 a year.

"It's difficult to start your life over when you are 58 years old, but we are never too old to learn and be filled with knowledge and

wonder," says Ken Woodley, 49, editor of the Farmville Herald and the chief architect of the plan. "There are people who see it as an opportunity to get a better job or go into business for themselves. I really believe that if someone discovers one author, one painter, their lives are enriched."

Or at least some of them can: Woodley's vision has been whittled down by a more bottom-line-minded General Assembly, which awarded \$1 million to create a scholarship pool, a sum that was matched by philanthropist John Kluge. During negotiations, lawmakers decided that, in fact, pure-life betterment was not a legitimate use of taxpayer money. To qualify for

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a Brown scholarship, students must be enrolled in a degree program or a course that will directly affect their job prospects. Moreover, the legislature decided that the scholarships will be awarded only to people who are living in Virginia and attending Virginia schools; the state did not want to be paying Virginia money to schools in, say, New Jersey. People who permanently left the county do not qualify.

Even so, when the plan was being debated, Woodley recalls, skeptics predicted hardly anybody would come forward. Instead, more than 200 people have inquired. Of these, about 60 have applied, qualified and enrolled in courses. They are adults well past middle life, anxious to pur-



Locked out of her public school during desegregation, Aldrena Thirkill recently got a scholarship she'll use to study writing.

sue the opportunities denied them a half-century earlier, a lack schooling that for many has been a shame all of their lives, though they are the last people who have anything to be ashamed of.

"I didn't want anybody to know that I didn't go to school during that time," says Thirkill, who is making a forcible effort to talk about it now. For her, the scholarship program is an opportunity to regain her voice, literally, and, thereby, undo some of what segregation did to her. Looking back, she feels that one of the chief effects segregation had on her, psychologically, was to instill in her a feeling that the best response to almost any situation is no response at

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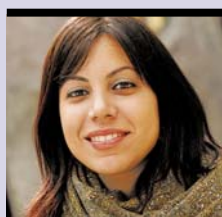


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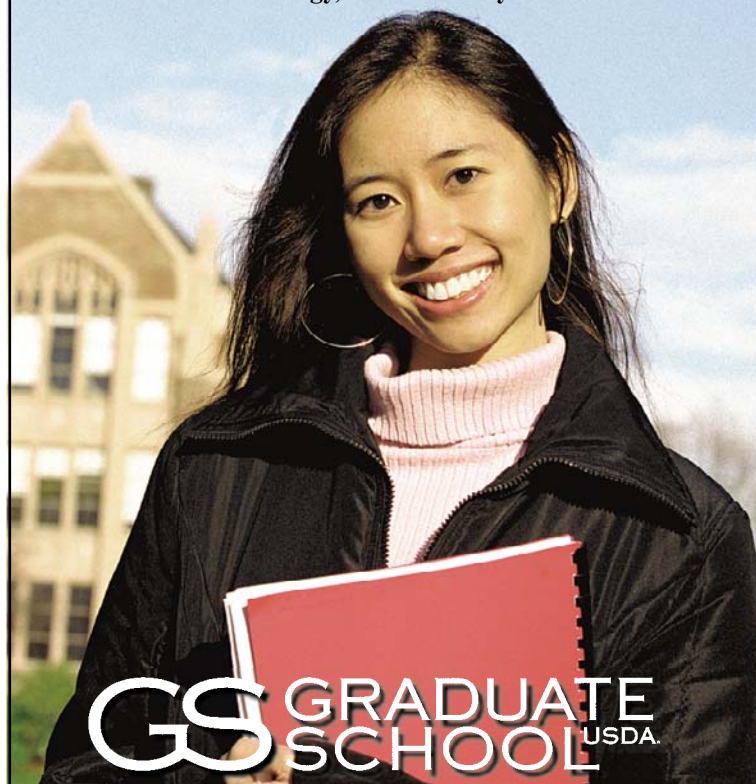
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all. She can pinpoint when her silence started: It was in the spring of 1959, when her teacher first warned her and her classmates, sitting in that chilly building, that schools might be closed in the fall. She went home hoping her mother might explain, but her mother — like many adults at the time — predicted that the schools would surely stay open. It was widely thought that the leaders of Prince Edward County would not go that far. Then, when the leaders did go that far, Thirkill remembers her mother, now deceased, being unwilling to share the full reason for the closing.

"We were kind of hoping she would be able to explain," Thirkill remembers. But her mother didn't. "I think I know why now. That was her form of employment. She worked for them. She wouldn't say anything negative."

Thirkill's effort, and those of 60 or so others, is a reminder of how deep ran — and still runs — the damage done by segregated schooling and the efforts of many leaders to preserve it. It is a reminder of how the suffering of that period, now forgotten by almost everyone who did not live through it, lingers in the souls and selves of people who had

the misfortune to grow up during a time when the nation was trying to change its own character and, in places, was failing. The alacrity with which mature adults came forward to seek money that would enable them to sit, once again, at a school desk is a reminder of how crucially important education was to them as children, and how important it

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SCHOLARSHIP RECIPIENT

remains. It is a reminder, too, that there are still casualties from the civil rights era: people who did not lose their lives, but who lost something irreplaceable, nonetheless.

So stark was the contrast between Prince Edward County's black high school and the one serving white students that in 1951 an outspoken 16-year-old named Barbara Johns organized a walkout to pressure the county to make good on its promise to build a

better-equipped school for black children. When the county dithered and pled penury, the students sought help from the NAACP, which was embarking on a plan to desegregate schools throughout the nation.

The NAACP decided to make the students' cause its own; rather than sue Prince Edward County for a new black high school (which the county, as soon as it saw what was happening, scrambled to build), the NAACP sued for no more black high schools, period. And no more white high schools. NAACP lawyers joined the students' case to four other desegregation lawsuits, including one involving a Kansas student named Brown. And with that, Prince Edward County became party to one of the nation's most transformative Supreme Court decisions, which, when it came down in 1954, was referred to as *Brown v. Board of Education* for the simple reason that alphabetically Brown comes before Davis, the name of the lead plaintiff in the Prince Edward County case.

Of course, much of the South resisted the court's desegregation order. In Virginia, the resistance was particularly feverish: Year after year, state politicians came up with plans to thwart integration. The most noto-

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rious of these, “massive resistance,” called for Virginia to respond to the federal order to integrate public schools by closing them down. A few counties did so (the Brown scholarship also applies to affected students, white and black, in those counties), but the state eventually backed down from such a radical and self-destructive maneuver.

In Prince Edward County, white resistance had been growing more organized since the walkout, and not only because Prince Edward County was a poorer, rural county with a large black population, where many whites felt especially threatened by the prospect of black equality. What really set Prince Edward County apart was the racist pugilism of the editor of the local paper, a cigar-smoking businessman named J. Barrye Wall Sr., who used the editorial page of the Farmville Herald to share his view that the NAACP was in league with the Communist Party to destroy the fabric of American society through the integration of the races. Wall also used the news pages to raise funds for the private Prince Edward Academy, created to serve white students. It was a textbook case of the impact one determined person can have: Wall met little resistance from even progres-



Students who took part in a strike against inadequate African-American schools in Prince Edward County, Va., circa 1953.

sive-minded white people, though some did exist.

The NAACP responded with a second lawsuit, asking the courts to decide whether a local government must provide public schooling. And


it thus happened that the short-term needs of the Prince Edward County black students were sacrificed to the long-term struggle to get this crucial question decided. As the case wound through the legal system, civil rights

leaders came to Farmville to urge students to hold fast. “In your leisure, you can gather more in basic education than you would get in five years of Jim Crow schools,” Oliver Hill, an NAACP lawyer, proclaimed

optimistically. And when white community leaders offered to set up a private school for black children, the NAACP saw this for the trap it was. For the NAACP to prevail in court, it was necessary, ironically, that the black students’ needs not be provided for.

Eventually, this case — Griffin v. School Board of Prince Edward County — also reached the Supreme Court, which ruled that local jurisdictions must provide public schooling. “From Prince Edward comes the constitutional right of all the children in America for an education,” points out the Herald’s Woodley, who attended Hampden-Sydney College in Prince Edward County and never heard a word about the school closures until he went to work at the paper. Learning of what happened, he says, he felt “numbness and shock.” Woodley has modeled himself as the antithesis of Wall and has spearheaded the scholarship drive and aimed to show what one determined person can do to try to make things right.

“Talk about a contribution to American history that is unknown — that’s what the black community in Prince Edward gave to this country.” LIZA MUNDY (THE WASHINGTON POST)



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